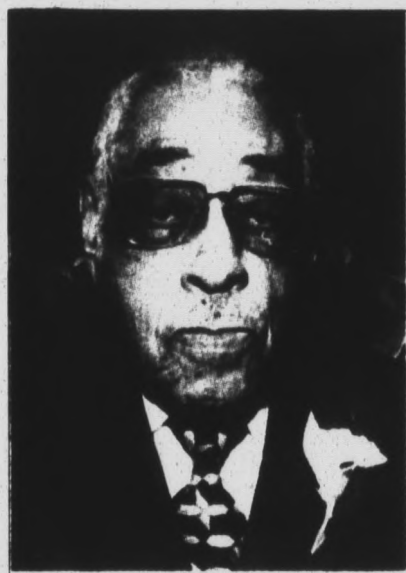


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Long time pastor of New Bethel dies

Rev. F. Benjamin Davis senior pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church passed away earlier this week at the age of 91. A native of Indianapolis, Davis was a member of many organizations including Indiana Council of Churches and Board of Directors of the Alpha Home. A graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, Davis accepted his call to ministry at an early age.

Davis was the recipient of vast awards including being inducted into the Crispus Attucks High School Hall of Fame, and the Citation of Honor from the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority.

He was proceeded in death by his wife, Ruth Lomax Davis. He is survived by daughter Lynn T. Baugh and grandchildren.

Viewing is scheduled for Friday, June 13 from 3-6 p.m., and a special praise tribute service will be that same day from 7-9 p.m. Saturday's visitation takes place from 9-11 a.m., with the actual funeral beginning at 11 a.m.

All services will be at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 1535 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue.

Town hall meeting with mayor

The Northwest area will have a town hall meeting with Mayor Bart Peterson on Tuesday, June 10 at School 42 at 25th and Rader. The meeting will include a neighborhood planning session with Peterson and various community planning and development agency leaders. There will be a question answer session with the mayor, breakout sessions, and partnership development. The meeting will be from 6 - 9 p.m. For more information contact Darin Griesey at 924-5786.

Rising political stars

Mayor Bart Peterson and State Rep. Carolene Mays, who is also President and General Manager of The Indianapolis Recorder, are listed as up and coming political stars in a May 2003 edition of the Hotline out of Washington D.C. The list, which was reprinted in Indiana Legislative Insight, is chosen by state party sources.

Other Central Indiana rising stars include Indianapolis Director of Economic Development Melina Kennedy; Deputy Mayor Mike O'Conner; Isaac Randolph, District 1 City-County Council candidate; Marion County Prosecutor Carl Brizzi; and Brose McVey, 2002 Republican congressional District 7 candidate.

Martin University open house

On Saturday, June 7, Martin University, 2171 Avondale

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New laws may help decrease domestic violence

By ERICKA P. THOMPSON
Staff Writer

There are staggering domestic violence statistics in Indiana.

According to the Indiana Resource and Training Institute on Violence Against Women, 32,713 calls were made to domestic violence crisis lines in Indiana in 2001, emergency shelters served 3,713 victims in 2001 and 1,744 were denied service. One of the most devastating statistics that was uncovered by the institute indicated that 41 deaths occurred in Indiana due to domestic violence in 2001.

Domestic violence is an issue of power and control, that has increased drastically over the years and that is why the Indiana General Assembly has taken concentrated steps to decrease the number of domestic violence cases by signing six new laws.

House Bill 1431 states that in domestic violence fatality investigations, a county or group of counties are allowed to establish a domestic violence fatality review team to investigate a homicide or suicide that may have resulted from domestic violence.

House Bill 1558 gives unemployment compensation for victims of domestic violence.

House Bill 1849 provides that a person convicted of a crime of domestic violence may not possess a firearm even after the person's right to vote or right to serve on a jury has been restored.

The above bills were co-authored by Rep. Carolene Mays (D-Indianapolis) who is also the Recorder's president and general manager.

Mays, who was a victim of domestic violence, says getting these laws and others passed through both the House and Senate was a major objective for her.

"Getting domestic violence bills passed were very important and a top priority to me once I was elected to office," said Mays. "Rep. Linda Lawson had been trying for five years and was the author of the bills. I testified and spoke on the bill and helped people relate and understand that domestic violence can happen to anybody."

Other bills that were passed was House Bill 1044, which provides immunity from civil damages for circuit court clerks and court employees when providing clerical assistance to persons requesting orders of protection.

House Bill 1034 permits a county to operate an alternative dispute resolution program for domestic relations cases if the county uses a plan submitted to

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Dr. Adam W. Herbert

African-American named IU's President

By Amos Brown III

The most visible institution in the state has made Hoosier History, as Dr. Adam W. Herbert was named the seventeenth and first African-American to head the Indiana University system. Word of Herbert's appointment as IU's new president was leaked to the Bloomington Herald-Times newspaper and other news or-

ganizations on Wednesday.

IU's new president currently teaches at the University of North Florida and is the founding executive director of the Florida Center for Public Policy and Leadership.

From 1989-1998, Herbert was President of the University of North Florida, and then became Chancellor of Florida's state university system, a posi-

tion he held from 1998 to 2001, becoming the first African-American to head a state university system in the south.

Born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Herbert earned his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Southern California and his doctorate in urban affairs and public

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"Grandmother Sarah" Kamalang'ombe of Tanzania shared encouraging words with young men during a recent Reclaiming the Village initiative. (Photo/J. Hurst)

Program offers hope for today's young males

By SHANNON WILLIAMS
Recorder Editor

With more African-American males incarcerated than currently enrolled in college, area organizations have joined together to empower young men with a positive guideline to use through puberty.

Reclaiming the Village, a program that has been in existence since 2000, is the result of state funding through Health and Hospital Corp. Initially serving as an avenue to prevent teen pregnancy, it evolved into teaching young men the seven prin-

ciples of life.

"Reclaiming the Village emphasizes faith, purpose, unity, collective work, responsibility, creativity, and cooperative economics as the basis for boys from Marion County schools and community organizations," explained Daryl Mason, program coordinator for Health and Hospital Corp. of Marion County. "This 'rights of passage' approach is an international program based on these seven principles of life and meant to instill a set of values in young men between the ages of 10 and

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KENNEDY-KING PARK

Neighbors ask city to fix abandoned homes



Ken Gunn is one of two dozen Kennedy-King Park area youth trained to inspect for lead, rodents and mold in his neighborhood's homes.

By FRAN QUIGLEY
NUVO Newsweekly

Florence Alexander, the director of the Citizens Multi-Service Center, stands in front of a home in the 1700 block of North Central Avenue. She gestures toward the north, then to the south and across the street. In every direction, she points to



homes that are vacant and boarded up.

Directly behind Alexander is a home with doors and windows covered with white-washed plywood. The home has been boarded up since 1997. Last week, a colleague of Alexander's called the realtor whose sign is on the outside wall, asking to see the interior. "No problem," was the reply. "Just get a crowbar and take off the back door."

These sites are not uncommon here. The Citizens Healthy Homes Initiative, a coalition of Concerned Clergy, Citizens Multi-Service Center and Improving Kids' Environment, conducted a survey of buildings in this Kennedy-King Park neighborhood and found that almost 10 percent are vacant with the first-floor doors and windows boarded up.

It is hard to overstate the negative effects of abandoned housing on a community. Long-vacant homes blight the neighborhood, lower property values and offer havens for drug and other criminal activity. Children are often tempted to explore the vacant houses, where they risk injury and exposure to health hazards like lead paint, along with mold and

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Internships are becoming important for future careers

By ERICKA C. WHEELER
Staff Writer

As colleges wrap up their school year students prepare for early careers through summer internships, but are finding it difficult to obtain these building blocks to stable employment.

Many firms have already made their offers to intern candidates, for this summer which means most applicants did not get an internship.

"Internships are a way to make a student more marketable," said Tim Bennett, director for the Center of Career Opportunity at IUPUI's Kelley School of Business. "The firm is also able to evaluate the intern."

Indeed, it is a competitive field, according to a recent study



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on internships - if you snatch an internship you have a high chance of getting a job offer after graduation.

It is estimated that there are more than 15,000 internship opportunities in a variety of occupations - including education, print journalism, broadcast journalism, business, science research, technology, politics, and theater arts.

For some college degree programs an internship is mandatory before obtaining an academic degree.

An internship is a work program ranging from six-to-10 weeks where the employing firm analyzes the college student. "This is a chance not only for students to be reviewed, but also a chance for students to look at the firm," said Bennett.

Internships are beneficial because it looks good on a resume when applying for a job, or they can serve as a trial period leading to a full-time paid position.

"Rolls Royce values the relationship with the institutions that tip us on intern candidates each

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15."

Kelly Elliott explains how her son Marlon Marrero, who attends Harshman Middle School has evolved since participating in the program.

"My son is an honor roll student, but his temper was very bad now it's much better. The program really challenged him to respect adults and do a lot of positive things," she said. "I really appreciate the program and definitely recommend it for others."

To be involved in the program, students must attend a participating school that partners with a community organization. During each month, they learn and practice one of the seven principles, then they conclude with a monthly ceremony.

Current organization/school partnerships include Citizens Multi-Service Center and Harshman Middle School, Jordan YMCA and Indianapolis Public School 43, Urban Mission YMCA and Arlington High School, and Pride Community Center and Guion Creek Middle School.

Mason said that he receives several calls a week from single mothers requesting that their sons become enrolled in the Reclaiming the Village program.

"The unfortunate part is that we are not direct service providers so we can't put (students) in a particular program. We ask that



Kamau Jywanza shared his thoughts with the participants of the program.

the parent contact us and we will help them contact a school or church in terms of getting that type of program started there."

Jennifer Darby, director of youth services for Citizens Multi-Service Center explained ways the boys in her program use collective work as an avenue to help others.

"They had a rummage sale, car wash (and) face painting fund raiser. They raised \$720.14, and all proceeds were donated to the Riley Hospital Kids Caring and Sharing Fund. There's a lot of work and the young men have to be dedicated to incorporating the principles into their lives."

With school out and the program on hiatus, Mason focuses

on the future.

"We want to expand the program to more community based organizations. We want to take it to the high school level so the kids who graduate from our program will have that support when they get to high school," he said.

"The funding for this program was only for two years, so we are faced with the challenge of going out and finding new resources of money to continue the program. Because of the results we've seen, we're hoping funders will buy into the process," Mason said.

For more information on Reclaiming the Village, contact Daryl Mason at (317) 221-3112.

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rodent droppings that exacerbate asthma.

And for a community like Indianapolis that has a critical shortage of affordable homes, every one of these buildings represents valuable housing taken out of the market.

Mayor Bart Peterson announced a "war" on abandoned housing during his State of the City address in February. "No one in this great 21st century city should have a dilapidated, boarded up eyesore as a next-door neighbor," the mayor said.

The activists that make up the Citizens Healthy Homes Initiative paid close attention. "We applaud the mayor's statement," says Tom Neltner of Improving Kids Environment, standing by Alexander in front of the boarded-up home.

"Now we need to see action on homes like these."

The Kennedy-King Park neighbors fear that the owners of these abandoned homes are waiting for the kind of gentrification that has already occurred in nearby Northside neighborhoods. If developers and realtors can successfully market the area to upscale homebuyers, these properties will become valuable for sale to someone who may tear down the home and rebuild.

That is the last thing the Kennedy-King Park neighbors

want to see happen.

In a May 5 letter to the Marion County Health Department, the Citizens Healthy Homes group stressed that point. "Our goal is not to have the buildings demolished. Demolition would only undermine efforts to overcome the lack of safe and affordable housing in the Kennedy-King Park neighborhood."

The Marion County Health Department says they have pending health code enforcement actions on 18 of the 41 Kennedy-King Park homes identified as abandoned, and expects to have inspections of the remaining homes completed by the end of June.

But the Citizens Healthy Homes group says those actions aren't enough. "We don't want the City of Indianapolis and the county health department to wait for the owners, especially absentee landlords, to do something about fixing up the place," Neltner says. "Local officials have the ability to ask that these properties be placed in receivership. We want the city and the health department to be aggressive and go in, clean up the lead paint and other hazards, and fix up the properties themselves."

The receivership option for local governments has existed for some time, but has rarely been pursued. Instead, the county health department seeks to obtain and enforce orders to have the owner clean up and repair the property, and often boards up or demolishes deteriorated buildings.

According to the health department, last year the city boarded up 2,043 buildings and demolished 223 more. There is no comparable program for rehabilitating homes.

But a new state law, authored by Rep. John Day, D-Indianapolis, and scheduled to take effect later this year, is designed to make it easier for both local government and community groups to fix up an abandoned building and recoup the costs from the owners.

Bruce Baird, who manages Mayor Peterson's new abandoned homes initiative, says the city is considering the option of placing abandoned homes in receivership and has even performed one such procedure as a test case. "We are interested in it and it is potentially a tool, but it is not right for every situation," Baird says. "The legal procedure is complicated, and a receiver has to have pretty deep pockets to afford the repairs to bring the property back into compliance."

The Kennedy-King Park residents don't yet have the deep pockets to rehabilitate the abandoned houses themselves, but they are willing to help the city come up with a plan to get it done. Nineteen-year-old Ken Gunn, one of two dozen area youth who have been trained to inspect homes for lead, cockroaches, rodents and mold, says fixing up the homes is best for everyone. "Why leave these empty, or tear one of these down and build a new one, when these houses can be lived in by one of the people who really need a place to stay?" he asks.

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year," said John Brown, director of corporate communications at Rolls Royce. "Internships are becoming an important part of bridging from education to careers."

Unfortunately most applicants are turned down, and only a handful of students are getting the good internships, leaving the majority with what is left.

The "good" internships usually

are with major corporations, offering a paid stipend, and payment for summer relocation.

Intern applicants should be cautious not to let errors end up on their applications. Be sure to include campus extra-curricular activities, volunteer opportunities and grade point average.

Here are some other tips to help secure an internship:

- Start looking early - experts say a year in advance is not too early. Starting early allows for a chance to obtain more internships and opportunities. Since most

internship applications require an essay and detailed information, starting early allows for time to fill out necessary information while juggle class work. Searching for an internship is similar to looking for the right job. It is important to take into account that many internships are non-paying. While it is nice to receive pay, it is not always possible, but those that do not offer pay may offer a college credit.

- Review applications - to ensure that all information is error free. Check and re-check appli-

cations. Whether they are paper or electronic based, use spell check on a computer. The way one writes may reflect one character, various firms agree.

- Get involved in extra-curricular activities while on campus - this shows that initiative. Volunteer your time. Getting involved, whether it is with community organizations or in school, shows initiative and interest in other affairs.

- Make sure to do research on the firms background and on interviewing techniques. There are

many Web sites and books on appropriate interviewing techniques. While on the Web site, check out the company's history, previous presidents and the company's mission statement, goals, and agenda.

- While on the internship dress nicely everyday, be on time, go to the job looking for work, and plan to do whatever the firm tosses your way.

These tips will help may in your work environment and could possibly help land you a full-time career.

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the judicial conference and obtains approval by a majority of the judges in the county exercising jurisdiction over domestic relations and paternity cases.

The final bill passed was Senate Bill 479 that requires the clerk of the court that issues a workplace violence restraining order to provide a copy of the order and the confidential sheet to the employer.

Although domestic violence continues to rise, Indiana has high hopes that the institution of these laws will contribute to its decline.

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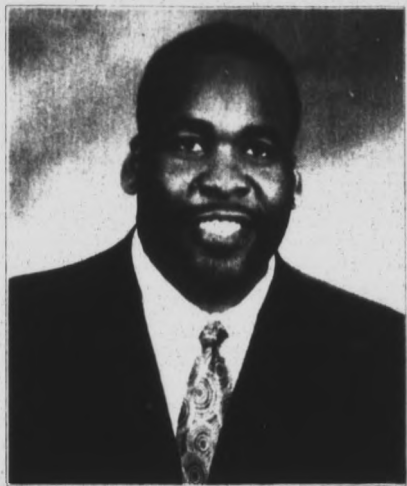
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Detroit mayor scrutinized for improper conduct



Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick

(Special to the NNPA) — Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox has initiated an investigation into possible wrongdoings by Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and members of his security staff.

The probe was launched after Gary Brown, Detroit's deputy police chief, claimed Kilpatrick fired him on May 9 for investigating allegations of drunken driving, falsified overtime records, possible cover-ups by two members of

Kilpatrick's security force and a party at the mayor's mansion, which included strippers.

The mayor has denied the party took place.

According to Cox, he decided to lead the investigation after recent accusations that Col. Tadarial J. Sturdivant, commander of the state police, attended the mayor's party. Although Sturdivant denied the allegations, Cox said it was important to avoid the perception of a conflict of interest.

"We don't need any more

twists," he said. "What we need, what the mayor has asked for and what the citizens of Detroit and Michigan deserve are the undisputed facts brought to light by a truly independent actor, and that's what I intend to deliver."

Cox said the police will be involved with the investigation, but Sturdivant will not.

Kilpatrick, 32, who was elected mayor in 2001 has denied all claims and says he is looking forward to an investigation.

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administration at the University of the White House Fellow, a special assistant to top officials of HUD and HEW.

African-Americans throughout the state will feel a sense of pride in Herbert's appointment as the first Black president in the University's 183-year history, but may question his close association with Florida Republicans.

Described by the St. Petersburg Times as "the state's most prominent Black Republican," Herbert headed Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's transition team in 1998 and 2002.

While running Florida's

university system, Herbert acquiesced to Gov. Bush's plan to eliminate the use of race in admissions to the state's universities.

But, Herbert left his post as Chancellor of Florida's university system after a GOP-sponsored plan that eliminated most of his authority was approved by the Florida Legislature. At the time, the St. Petersburg Times reported that "colleagues, many of them Democrats, are convinced Herbert was blindsided" by his fellow Republicans in the dispute.

Herbert is expected to assume his new position next month.

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Place, will host a community day June 7 to allow the public to visit the campus and learn about the 26-year-old university. Recruiting officers will be on hand. There will also be a career fair, featuring local employers for students who are interested in possible intern and employment opportunities. The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information contact David Brown at 543-3626.

IBE Teen Pageant

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Indiana Black Expo invites the public to the 23rd Annual 2003 Miss Indiana Black Expo Teen Pageant and Talent Competition. This year's scholarship pageant and talent competition will include 10 of Indianapolis' finest most beautiful, intelligent, talented, creative, and poised young women of color. These young women will be competing for a chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship, a set of luggage, and a four-day vacation aboard a cruise line to the Bahamas and a host of other gifts and prizes.

The Talent Competition will be held on Saturday, June 21 at 5 p.m. The Pageant will be held on Sunday, June 22 at 4 p.m. Both events will be held at Warren Central High School Performing Arts Center. For more information call 693-2600.

Bayh announces \$10 million grant

U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh announced that the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute will

receive more than \$10 million to promote law enforcement efforts targeting violent and drug related crimes. "As Indiana continues to reduce its number of violent crimes each year, this grant will help the state implement its anti-crime strategy," Bayh said. "At a time when state budgets are under a great strain in Indiana and across the country, federal support is critical to strengthening Indiana's law enforcement program."

The funding comes from the U.S. Department of Justice's Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Formula Grant Program, a grant designed to assist state and local governments as they enhance and improve the effectiveness and efficiency of their criminal justice systems.

Shelter improvement for homeless will continue

An aggressive program designed to improve, replace or update less than ideal facilities serving needy people in Central Indiana will be continued for two years, announced Ellen K. Annala, United Way of Central Indiana (UWCI) president and chief executive officer. Annala said a second multi-million dollar grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. to UWCI gives the sector a chance to continue its progress on "much needed bricks and mortar improvements" to the places where we care for our most vulnerable children and families. The new gift adds \$20 million to the effort launched in 2000 by the Endowment's \$60 million award to UWCI.

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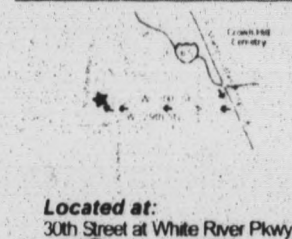
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Martin Luther King speech is resurrected from FBI transcript

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — On a winter night in 1965, three weeks into a Black voter registration drive in Selma, Ala., an FBI tape recorder rolled as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. urged followers at an Alabama Baptist church to keep their eyes on the prize.

He beseeched them to pursue nonviolence and focus on the coming "dawn of a new fulfillment," despite the beating of a Black woman earlier in the day by sheriff's deputies.

Until this year, a text of the hourlong speech sat in the hands of an Alabama police informant and King's biographer. But now a former speechwriter for former President Bill Clinton has published the speech in its entirety for the first time in a new anthology of civil rights oratory, *Ripples of Hope*.

"This is not what you see on national television. This is talking to the foot soldiers. It's a really brilliant moment. I was lucky enough to be given the transcript," said Josh Gottheimer, a 28-year-old Harvard Law student.

King's passionate remarks were transcribed from FBI surveillance tapes held by an Alabama police "consultant" for 32 years, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning King biographer Taylor Branch.

Branch said he worked for 15 years to convince the Selma man - who wanted to sell the tapes for \$1 million - that they belonged in the public domain. Branch obtained the transcript in 1997 and later supplied it to Gottheimer.

The speech was delivered on Jan. 25, 1965, six months after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. Hundreds of Blacks would line up each day to register to vote

in Selma, only to be kept waiting by the registrars in a frustratingly slow process that turned violent with the beating of a woman who had come to King's defense.

"They're going to try to provoke violence, because their backs are against the wall. But if we will keep in the spirit of love and non-violence, we can change this thing," King told his followers that night.

He assured them: "There are dark moments in this struggle, but I want to tell you that I've seen it over and over again, that so often the darkest hour is that hour that appears before the dawn of a new fulfillment."

And he reminded them of what was at stake: "Now, the way we're going to change these things, the way you're going to get this street out here paved and all of the other streets where Negroes live that are unpaved, the way you're going to get better salaries, the way you will have better homes, will be to engage in a vigorous, nonviolent struggle to get the ballot and put people like Sheriff Clark out of office."

Branch said King spoke at Selma churches in front of hundreds of followers nearly every night for three months. In the second book of his projected three-volume King biography, Branch referred briefly to the Jan. 25 address, and quoted from it only sparingly.

But Branch said it is significant because it is one of King's few fully transcribed speeches made directly to his followers behind closed doors during a crisis in the movement.

"This meeting is a reminder and constant struggle against people's violent impulses," the historian said.

North Central High School's Graduation Preparation

Graduate Lawrence Wicker (left) helps John Woodson prepare for North Central High School's recent graduation ceremony at the Pepsi Coliseum. The event included 640 students. (Photo/C. Guynn)



Having a party



Building Blocks Academy recently held a Proper Tea Party for the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students. The youth were encouraged to dress up in adult clothing and were taught proper social and table manners.

(Above) Building Blocks Academy Director, Larnell Burks-Bagley is shown with her pre-kindergarten class. Student Jada Benedict (center in pink hat), daughter of Recorder President and General Manager Carolene Mays, poses in mom's attire.

(Center) Teacher Mable Covington dressed up with her kindergarten class.

(Bottom) LaToiya Jemison and her pre-kindergarten students were also dressed to impress.



KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION

6-year-old Jaelen Thomas Dobbins recently graduated kindergarten from Eagledale Christian School. An avid movie watcher, Dobbins likes to impersonate his favorite actors. He is pictured with Pastor Dafoe and Mr. Adams. (Photo/J. Lewis)

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Sharell Hendricks, Saluatorian of Northwest High School. This year, Northwest had 213 graduates.



Darryl Davis Jr., of Northwest High School was a 21st Century Scholar.



Jamey Jackson graduated from Ben Davis High School and is eager to begin college.

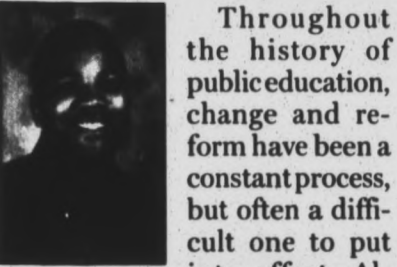


Corey Johnson of North Central High School has received a variety of scholarships.

EDUCATION DOES MATTER

Book suggests students do better in smaller schools

By LEROY ROBINSON



Throughout the history of public education, change and reform have been a constant process, but often a difficult one to put into effect. Although many educators in the classroom see a variety of problems causing our school children to underachieve, they are the least likely ones to be heard and given the ability to initiate reform.

It would be a difficult task to find many inside the educational environment to agree that changes need not be made. The manner in which we educate today's school children is outdated and has not progressed as quickly as the society as a whole. Our public school system currently is not very progressive; it follows the path of conservatism at its best.

Throughout the country, there are people taking risks, making changes, and instituting reforms in an effort to improve the manner in which we educate our young people. In Thomas Toch's book, *High Schools on a Human Scale*, he includes schools that are doing things differently. Toch is an education journalist, who worked for many years at Education Week and U.S. News and World Report. He is currently writer-in-residence at the National Center on Education and the Economy, and lives near Washington, D.C.

His book "shows the huge power of small schools, perhaps the nation's fastest-growing reform idea," according to Tom Vander Ark, who writes the forward in

High Schools on a Human Scale. Vander Ark goes on to say,

"huge American high schools are incapable of educating all children to high levels today, as dropout rates and remedial courses in college make increasingly clear."

Below are descriptions of the schools listed in Toch's book, along with a brief description of the programs offered in the book. These are the schools described as "models for reform." "These schools tend to have a strong identity shared by families and faculty alike," said author Toch.

Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, Chicago: Ninety-three percent of the 440 students at this Roman Catholic school come from low-income families. Per-student costs are \$8,450, but the tuition is only \$2,200 for the students enrolled. The rest of the money comes from students' own labor. Each of them puts in an eight-hour day, five days a month, in one of an assortment of banks, law firms and other private firms on Chicago's Loop. This work experience pays \$25,000 a year for each clerical job staffed by four rotating students. The work ethic pays off in other ways as well; 85 percent of graduates head for college.

Schools for Educational Evolution & Development (SEED) Public Charter School, Washington, D.C.: The 230 students from mostly minority families live at this prep school all week in brand new dorms with computer connections, study halls and round-the-clock teachers. Two young management consultants came up with the idea, and it has created an atmosphere where distracted public-school children can finally focus on their studies.

Girard Academic Music Program, Philadelphia: This fifth-through-12th-grades school of 520 students in south Philadelphia draws mostly children from low-income families. Everyone studies music theory and "all of them

can read and write their own music," said counselor Mae Pasquariello. Music lessons in every instrument (except piano) are free. There is also a strong emphasis on English, math, science and social science.

Marcus Garvey School, Los Angeles: A private school with 285 students, Marcus Garvey has a strong Afro-centric curriculum and scores that are often two years or more above grade level. It is in the Crenshaw district of South-Central Los Angeles, and some parents use the school to get their children up to the academic level of magnet programs in the public system.

From reading the descriptions of each of these schools, along with the make-up of the student body (minority and low-income), each of these schools seem to have focused in on the needs of those students performing the worst in the public school system.

Charter schools here in Indianapolis are a great idea, but are they meeting the specific needs of many of the "minority and low-income" students? There has to be options for our young people and their parents. Every child does not fit into the mode that has been set up in the public school classroom.

Charter schools are a change and they do offer viable options for parents and students, but most of them are really an extension of the public school setting. The four schools listed above are taking a major step toward reform in an effort to change the manner in which our public school children are being educated.

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orders. Of the funds, \$158,884 is a new award to pay for an education project called Bridges to the Doctorate, anticipated to continue through May, 2006; \$173,430 is a competing award for the continuation of clinical pharmacology training under the Institutional National Research Service Award program; and, \$478,028 is a new award to begin funding a research project entitled Hypertension in Hemodialysis Patients, expected to continue through April, 2008.

Free summer camp

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EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

Name:
Lorraine E. Carpenter

Hometown:
Indianapolis

College(s) attended:

While at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), I earned a B.S. Degree in May of 1997; Major: Elementary Education. I was part of the Learning to Teach/Teaching to Learn Program. I have also taken a few graduate classes at Indiana.

Began teaching in:

August of 1997 at North Wayne Elementary School

School currently working at:

North Wayne Elementary School

How many years at school:
6 years

Grade level:
6

Subject:
Reading

Why do you have the desire to teach?

I want to inspire students to want to learn, by empowering them and encouraging them to become lifelong learners. I try to do this every year by bringing the world of literature and writing to life for them in the classroom. I want their education to be enjoyable, meaningful, and challenging for them. I think when an educator can do this they can truly motivate and engage children in the process of learning.

What has been the most rewarding thing you have done as a teacher?

The most rewarding thing that I have done as a teacher is to cause students to want to read and write. They had been encouraged to read, but also to read stories written by authors such as Mildred D. Taylor, that stir conversations, thinking, and a



brand new perspective on history and why things are the way they are today. When writing poems students will often discuss issues, ideas, feelings and concerns that are truly important to them.

This school year I accomplished these goals but the one I will focus on is motivating and encouraging my students to write. Once the students were involved in the unit and began writing they truly surpassed my expectations and their level of interest was phenomenal.

The unit was so successful that the students and I put together a book that we had professionally bound and reproduced. This has been the most rewarding thing for me at this point in my career, because it truly shows that one teacher's enthusiasm can inspire learning, excitement and a new tradition for future students to aim for.

What has been the most challenging aspect of teaching?

The most challenging aspect of teaching for me is also the most enjoyable part, and that is keeping students interested in learn-

ing. Students change from year-to-year and from class-to-class. Therefore, it is imperative to be creative and flexible when teaching my students. Sometimes it's hard to get their attention and focus, but once you have it great things can happen. My unit on poetry this school year is a perfect example of this.

In the future, what changes would you like to see in schools?

I have always looked at education as an equilateral triangle. If you imagine a triangle it has two angled sides and a base. I believe that one side represents the students and the other side represents the teacher and the school. The base or foundation represents parents and their involvement in their child's education. I say this because a lot of the students that I see who struggle and who lack enthusiasm or a desire to learn have parents who are not consistently involved in their education. I feel that a lot of emphasis has been put on school improvement and yes, I believe that schools should consistently look at ways to improve and fix the things that are no longer working.



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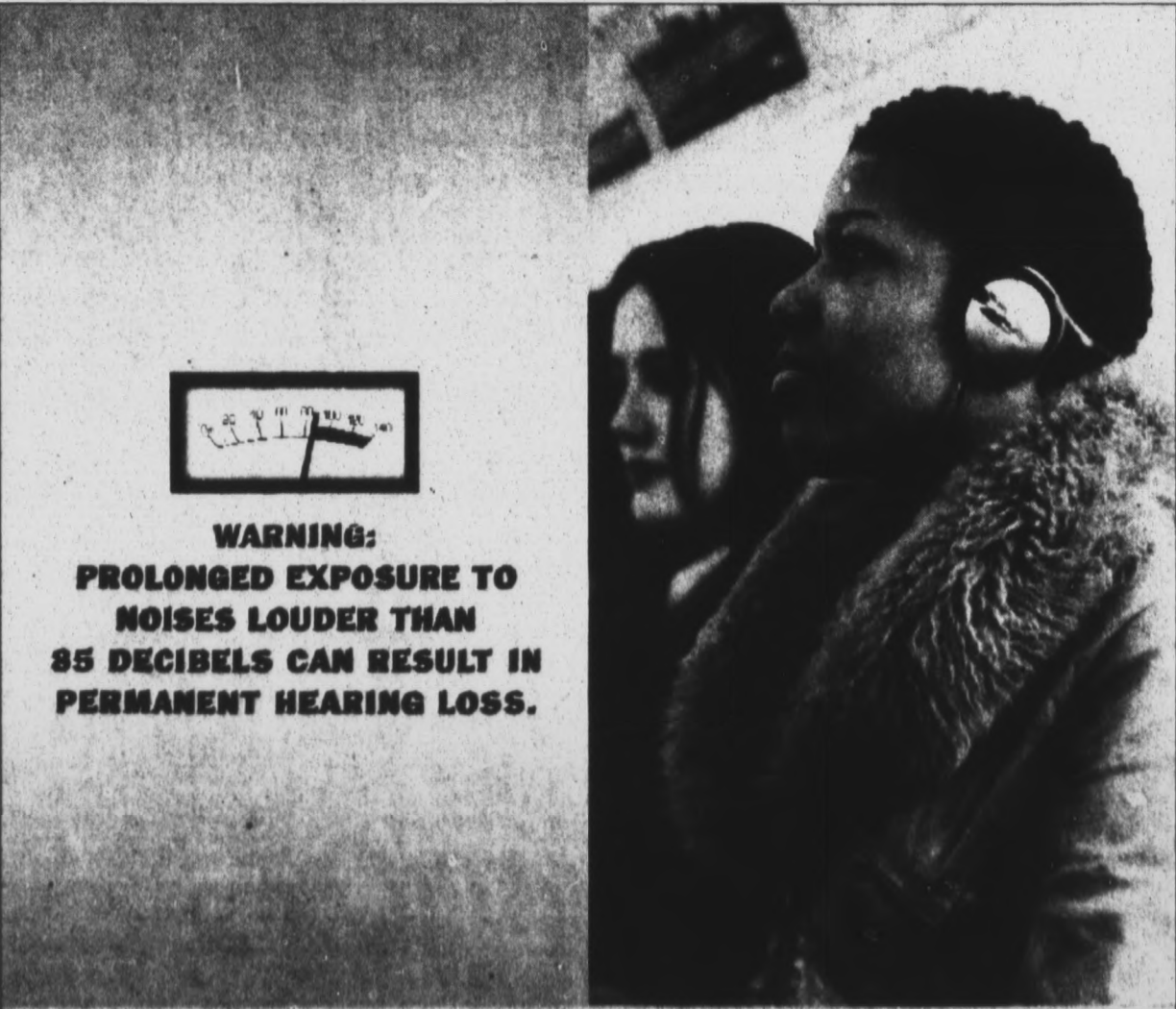
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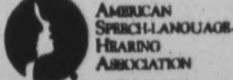
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EDITORIAL

Hats off to recent grads

By SHANNON WILLIAMS
Recorder Editor



The school year is finally complete, graduations are over and summer is almost here. For me, the past school year seemed to pass by extremely fast, although I'm sure many students would disagree. Last week, several of my younger cousins graduated from different grade levels and school districts. Because of my schedule, I was only able to attend one graduation ceremony, but I am immensely proud of all of them.

When I was younger, my mother would always cry when I accomplished certain things. Not truly understanding what brought the tears on, I just figured she cried because she loved me and was happy. Beyond that, I couldn't imagine what would cause her to cry. Now that I am older and have had the opportunity to watch my little cousins grow and mature into their own individual personalities, I understand what caused my mother to be so emotional as far as the various levels of achievement my sister, brother and I experienced. It's an emotion that truly goes beyond words.

Considering the world that we live in today, it's a blessing to have kids that are respectful, considerate, and loving. My cousins fit all of the aforementioned, and I'm not just saying that because they are related to me...they're genuinely good kids. Even the things that they do wrong, are miniscule in comparison to things that other kids their age do.

In my opinion, good kids are the result of some good parenting. And that's why I'd like to give the parents of my cousins recognition. I can only imagine a portion of the challenges parents are faced with on a daily basis, and that's why when I come into contact with individuals (family or not) who are exemplary examples of what parents should be, I like make it known.

I try to spend as much time with my younger cousins as possible, and I also let them know how much I care for them. So when they accomplish certain goals, naturally, I'm as proud of them as their parents are. Whether I'm with the youngest of my cousins who is six, or the oldest who is 17-years-old, they always make me laugh. It does my heart good to be in their presence, although I'll admit they do work my nerves sometimes.

I want my cousins Paul, Talette, Breonna Nicole, Briana Michelle, Brittani, and Tauheedah, and any other recent graduates, to understand how important an education is. Education is something that, no matter what challenges you may face in the future, no one can take from you. I encourage you all to continue to be good kids and to always reach for the stars.

“Education is something that, no matter what challenges you may face in the future, no one can take from you”

By AMOS BROWN III



I'm not convinced, yet, that there is sufficient evidence to convict any Indianapolis police officers of a crime in the death of Major P. Davis, but I am convinced that the IPD officers involved were guilty of negligent decision making, improper police procedures and dumb rookie mistakes which contributed to Davis' unnecessary death.

Tuesday morning May 29th in the 3000 block of Eastern Avenue, just a stone's throw from Washington Park, a group of African Americans were still enjoying the Memorial Day holiday at 3 a.m. A tradition on that block, people tell me.

IPD officials told me that no one on the block called to complain about the outdoor gathering, nor did anyone else complain.

But, one IPD officer saw the gathering and called for backup. Two more officers responded. Together, the three allegedly parked a block or two down the street and walked to where Major Davis and others were gathered. As the officers approached, some in the crowd fled. Others remained, including Davis.

IPD says their officers asked Davis to disperse. He refused and an argument ensued. IPD says Davis scuffled and resisted the officers who placed him under arrest for alleged public intoxication. The struggle escalated as officers sprayed Davis with mace. After Davis was

handcuffed, say police, he developed trouble breathing and died an hour or so later at Wishard Hospital.

Did the mace sprayed on Davis trigger a reaction that caused his death? Perhaps, but the pathologist who conducted the autopsy for the Marion County Coroner's Office found evidence that Davis had suffered a "very recent, minor heart attack." The pathologist concluded that the circumstances of Davis' encounter with police caused his collapse and death.

IPD's story and the autopsy report aren't going down well in our African-American community. Witnesses to the incident agree that Davis didn't obey the police order to disperse and that words were exchanged. The witnesses also emphatically say that police "beat" Davis badly. "Like Rodney King," one person told me.

IPD officers vehemently deny that their officers beat Davis. But to buttress their point, Davis' family released to WRTV/Channel 6 a photo of Davis, taken in the morgue. I've seen a blowup color copy of the photo. It clearly shows Davis' face with bruises, bumps and swelling on the lips, jaws, eyes and eyelids. To the untrained eye it clearly looks like someone beat the stuffing out of him.

Major Davis' death is the third instance in three years that an unarmed citizen died in an encounter with local law enforcement.

In May 2001, stockbroker John Leaf was shot to death by two Marion County sheriff's deputies in a totally unjustified death for which the deputies were never punished.

Last March, Calvin Cole died under mysterious circumstances while chased by IPD officers. That case is in limbo because the Jus-

tice Department refuses to do its job and investigate the circumstances of Cole's death.

Now this. Davis and Cole were African American; Leaf was white. But their deaths were due to negligent, sloppy and arrogant police procedures. These three deaths clearly demonstrate that Indianapolis' law enforcement officers aren't adequately trained and supervised.

In the Davis case, what complaint was received and what law was broken that required police intervention?

Why did the officers investigate on foot? Common sense policing would've had the officers approach in their cars, hit the loudspeaker and tell the crowd to take the party inside.

Is it normal police procedure for officers, in the dead of night, on a dark side street, to leave their cars and walk several blocks to investigate something? Or did these officers make grievous errors of judgment?

Two of the officers involved in the Davis incident had been on the force just 11 months; another 30 months. It looks to me like these were rookie officers, with no sensitivity to African-American culture or understanding of how some in the heart of the hood celebrate a holiday weekend.

As I said, I'm not convinced a crime was committed, but I'm convinced that poor police judgment was exercised. Judgment so poor that the officers involved should, at the very least, forfeit sizeable amounts of their pay, or at best be terminated from the service of the taxpayers of Indianapolis for their mistakes.

It is way past time in Indianapolis that when citizens die, under mysterious circumstances, in a non-violent confrontation

with police, that somebody must forfeit their job.

What I'm hearing in the streets

It's also time for the inaction in the Calvin Cole case to end.

And since Sen. Evan Bayh's always talking about his leadership in Washington, this would be a good opportunity for him to show our African-American community that his leadership does benefit our community.

Once Bayh or his staff reads this column (yes, they're reading it now), he should get right on the phone to Attorney General John Ashcroft and demand that the Justice Department get busy on the Cole case - now.

Better still, Sen. Bayh should include his colleague Sen. Richard Lugar and together they demand that Ashcroft take action.

Were Blacks run out of the city's new trendy Fall Creek Place neighborhood? The perception among many African Americans is that Fall Creek Place's become a lily-white enclave in a formerly all-Black neighborhood. But demographic data on the homeowners in Fall Creek Place tell a far different story.

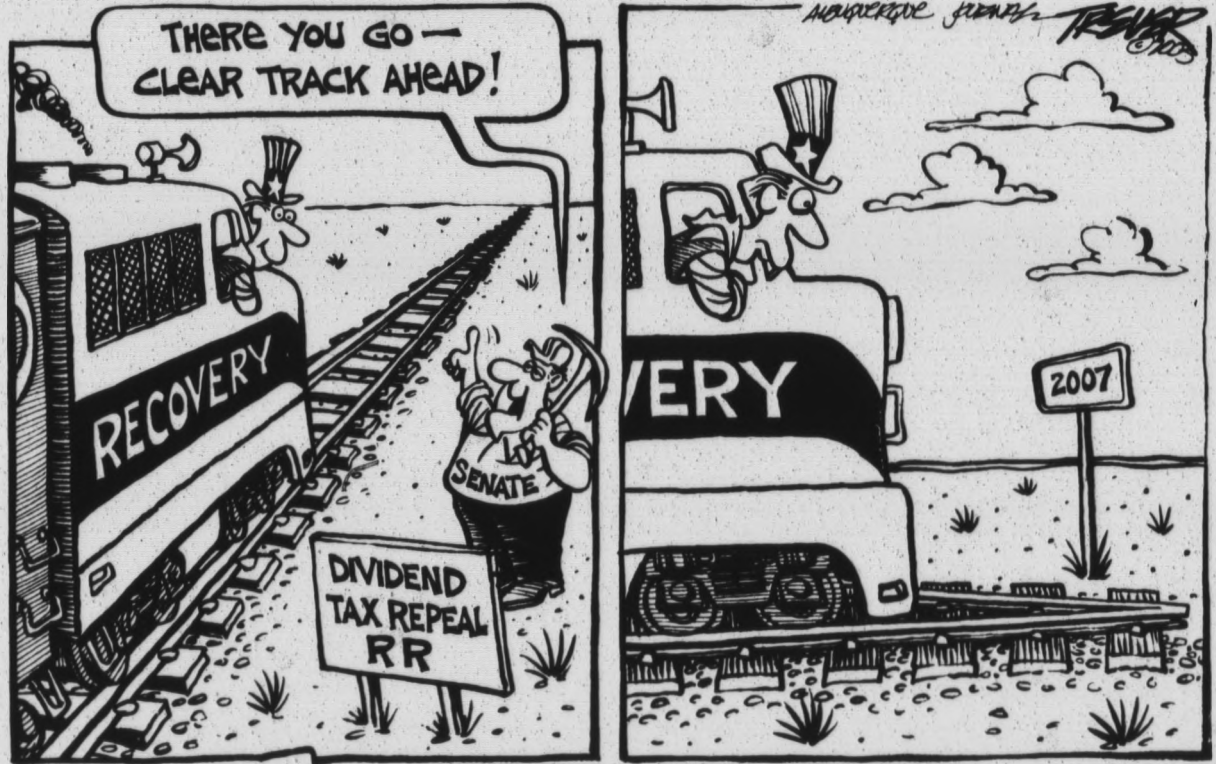
Of those who obtained new homes in Fall Creek Place, both through conventional purchase and through Habitat for Humanity, 30 percent were African-American, 66.4 percent white, 3.6 percent other races/ethnicities. Blacks comprised 72.2 percent of the homeowners living there before Fall Creek Place began construction.

Of the 182 homeowners now living in Fall Creek Place, 46.7 percent are African American, 51 percent white, 1 percent Hispanic.

One note: it seems African Americans earning between \$32,000 and \$60,000 aren't interested in buying homes in Fall Creek Place. Out of 45 new homeowners in that income category, just 8.9 percent were Black, reinforcing the reality that African-American homebuyers want to buy homes in the townships or suburban counties, not downtown.

The city must get more aggressive in marketing the benefits of downtown homeownership to African Americans, or Fall Creek Place and downtown could become a white-enclave in 10 years. See 'ya next week.

Amos Brown's opinions are not necessarily those of The Indianapolis Recorder. You can contact him at (317) 221-0915 or e-mail him at ACBROWN@AOL.COM.



FCC Decision to Expand Media Ownership Will Curb Dissent

By GEORGE E. CURRY



If you believe that people holding unpopular views are largely missing from the airways and daily newspapers, expect things to grow worse now that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has voted to permit media companies to gobble up more stations and newspapers as part of their perpetual quest for higher profits.

Led by FCC Chairman Michael Powell, who veers from his father's support of affirmative action, the commission voted on Monday to lift federal restrictions that had provided some protection against a company essentially determining what the public will see, hear and read in a certain market.

In an editorial prior to the vote, the Bergen County (N.J.) Record observed, "The strength of a democracy lies in the diversity of its voices, in the lively exchange of informed views battling out in the open marketplace of ideas. That's where our liberties are tested, refined and reinvigorated for each generation. But now, with a ruling that will give a few powerful conglomerates greater control of the media, the Federal Communica-

tions Commission is preparing to deliver a severe blow to this type of public discourse."

In a 3-2 vote along party lines, the FCC declared that a single company can now own TV stations that reach up to 45 percent of U.S. households, a 10 percent increase. It also ended a ban on joint ownership of a broadcast outlet and a newspaper in cities that have nine or more TV stations.

With this rule change, it's not inconceivable that as few as three or four media giants could penetrate nearly 100 percent of American homes. Would you trust such a small group, even if they've had a good record in the past, to exercise that much control over what's carried over what we thought were public airwaves?

The chairmen of Congress' Tri-Caucus, representing Blacks, Hispanics and Asian Pacific Americans, issued a statement after the vote calling it "a blow to diversity, competition, and the public having access to multiple sources of information."

The three groups are headed by Rep. Elijah Cummings (D-Md), Ciró Rodriguez (D-Texas) and David Wu (D-Oregon).

"Major findings of a 1999 study by Santa Clara University and University of Missouri indicate that there is a positive correlation between minority ownership and diverse content in the media," the three said in a joint statement.

They also cited a Department of Commerce study that showed that people of color own only 4 percent of the nation's 10,577 commercial AM and FM radio stations or 248 AM stations and 178 FM facilities. According to that same report, between 1998 and 2000, there was a loss of five Hispanic and four Black-owned stations; and a gain of two Asian-owned stations. One firm, Clear Channel Radio, based in Texas, owns 1,250 radio stations—almost three times more than the number owned by Blacks and Hispanics combined. Commercial television was even worse.

People of color owned only 23 full-power commercial television stations at the close of the last decade. That's only 1.9 percent of the country's 1,288 licensed stations.

Make no mistake about it, conglomerates owned by ardent conservatives have a political agenda. Clear Channel, for example, is a strong supporter of George Bush. And when the lead singer of the Dixie Chicks said she was ashamed to be from the same state as Bush, the group's airtime dropped to almost zero.

Rupert Murdoch, a major Republican donor, pushes his conservative views through his Fox News Channel. Its motto is "We report, you decide." It should be "We report and we decide." All those campaign donations seem to be paying off. Murdoch is about to gain con-

trolling interest in DirectTV, the digital satellite service. As "Washington Post" columnist Tom Shales notes, "Although it would be economically unwise, Murdoch could conceivably drop CNN, chief competitor to Murdoch's Fox News Channel, from the DirectTV bill of fare."

The sale of Black Entertainment Television (BET) to Viacom was a clear illustration of what can happen when ownership changes hands. Last year, BET decided to eliminate most of the public affairs programs that had kept it from being a Black clone of MTV - "BET Tonight with Ed Gordon," "Lead Story" and "Teen Summit."

Viacom is not the only major media conglomerate interested in buying Black media properties.

AOL Time Warner owns 49 percent of "Essence" magazine and all of the Website, Africana.com. The "Chicago Tribune" has the majority interest in Blackvoices.com. As has been the case with the hair care industry and Black funeral homes, we can expect to see further efforts by major corporations to partner with or outright buy Black newspapers and radio stations. The reason is simple: That's where the U.S. population is growing.

Too bad we aren't rapidly growing as owners.

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READERS RESPOND

County clerk says columnist partisan, unfair

This letter is sent in response to the front-page article written by Amos Brown III regarding the "Contests and Controversies" on Primary Election Day, May 6, 2003, and his "Just Tellin' It" column of May 16th. I found his articles to be pathetically partisan, "woefully ignorant" of the election laws, and completely unfair to the inspector of Pike Precinct 2.

It is correct that we had an inspector no-show in Ward 1 Precinct 4 and for that I apologize to the voters of that precinct. The inspector (a disabled African American) had a family medical emergency and could not fulfill his duties. His replacement (also an African American) was unable to retrieve the requisite inspector materials and did not appear to open the polls. Again, a very regrettable situation, but not the result of "total incompetence" by election board officials.

Mr. Brown's solution to this unfortunate situation? These inspectors "should be sentenced to a few days jail time and lots of hours of community service." Is that the solution to an honest mistake - throwing more African Americans in jail? How would that serve justice?

The claims Mr. Brown made regarding Pike Precinct 2 are patently false, and his reading of the election laws is uninformed at best. Mr. Rickie Clark's right to vote was not challenged - his name did not appear in the poll book. The charge that he should have been able to vote by "challenge affidavit" is not rooted in any Indiana election law.

If Mr. Clark was a registered voter in Pike 2 and his name was not in the poll book, then he could have voted via a "certificate of error" issued by the Office of Voter Registration. As it turns out, however, Mr. Clark was not a registered voter of Pike 2 on Election Day. It may well be true that he lives in Pike 2, but his voter registration information did not reflect this fact. Even in this case, however, he could have completed a voter registration form that would have allowed him to cast his vote.

Mr. Brown never contacted me on Election Day (or immediately thereafter) with regard to any of the claims he made in his articles. He never asked me to comment on the charges made against my staff, myself, or the inspector in Pike Precinct 2. Mr. Brown's lazy journalism is prominent throughout each piece. He didn't even research the proper spelling of my name and he spells Mr. Clark's name two different ways. All this resulted in a grotesque distortion of the facts that served only to promote the rantings and agenda of his Democrat allies.

It should be added, moreover, that his denigration of this inspector as a "rogue," combined with the slanderous description of Republicans as "Neanderthals," is just one step above the wretched "gorillas and thugs" comment universally condemned last summer. It is shameful that The Indianapolis Recorder would allow such an insulting charge to be published.

In sum, Mr. Brown's charge of "inspector incompetence" is merely a reflection of his own journalistic incompetence. The inspector in Pike 2 did exactly as the law requires. Instead of insulting this person with wickedly false charges of racism, Mr. Brown should exalt this inspector for the correct application of the law. It would do Mr. Brown well to pen a personal note of apology to the inspector.

As a public elected official, being criticized by the media and members of the opposite party is par for the course. I accept responsibility for all the problems encountered on Election Day and I promise that my staff and I will work diligently to ensure we have fewer problems in November. The notion that I have a "cavalier attitude" about the elections is patently absurd. I am very proud of my staff and what they have accomplished while dealing with new council districts, new voting



Doris Anne Sadler

machines, increased training requirements, and compressed timelines.

Let me also acknowledge the fine article written by Ericka Wheeler on the reaction of voters to the new voting machines. While pointing out some of the problems people encountered, Ms. Wheeler conveyed the mostly positive reaction expressed by voters on Election Day. The goal of the Marion County Election Board is to make voting quicker, more accurate, and more secure. We welcome the assistance of African-American leaders in achieving these goals.

Doris Anne Sadler
Marion County Clerk

Thanks again

The article about my husband, Adell and my son, Landon was wonderful! Ericka Thompson did a splendid interview. She was a lovely person to deal with. Other members of my family that enjoyed the article were our son, Larsen and our granddaughters, Lauren and Kayla. Thanks again Ericka.

Rita R. Turner

FOP blasts city's negotiating tactics

A lot has happened this year regarding contract negotiations between the City of Indianapolis and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). For the first time, some citizens of Indianapolis may have heard about the disingenuous contract negotiations and observed and heard for themselves how Indianapolis police officers are being treated by Mayor Bart Peterson and his representatives.

The FOP began preparing for contract negotiations in January of 2002. The FOP gave the city our proposal in April of 2002. We met with the city for the first time in June of 2002. The FOP has met with the city 19 times since then. The negotiations started off very well. At the second session, the attitude from Mayor Peterson's representatives changed dramatically. Mayor Peterson's representatives told us, we should not be upset with our wages because they are "comparable to other city workers", and only they understand the "big picture." In addition, they stated we should not compare ourselves to cities outside Indianapolis, that they have a different "interpretation" of the city ordinance which requires both sides to bargain in good faith, and the city retains the right to say "no" without giving any reason why they oppose our proposals.

Those are just some of the statements told to us by Peterson's representatives at the table. Obviously with the type of attitude displayed from the city it's no wonder we have no agreement. In December, I thought Peterson should know of this type of behavior being displayed by his representatives. In a city union president's meeting I personally informed Peterson of all the problems encountered at the table. I gave him three pages worth of incidents and statements that were being made on his behalf. The mayor is the chief executive officer for the City of Indianapolis. He deserves to know what his representatives are saying. The mayor had very little to say in response. Since then I have met with the mayor one more time and talked to him on the phone once.

During the negotiation process our CPA, Ron York has done two

financial presentations to the city. York and Peterson agree on Indianapolis' economy. "We are doing better than other cities. Last year, our city's gross municipal product increased by \$1.5 billion dollars." York found the city has the financial structure to accommodate our financial package without a tax increase.

Some say the economic proposal we are asking for is "unrealistic." The salary of an Indianapolis police officer is far below national standards. When compared to the comparable cities of Columbus, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Cincinnati; and Louisville, Ky., your IPD officer is \$7,000 - \$11,000 behind those officers. IPD officers realize we will not get rich being officers - all we are asking for is a fair salary.

Peterson promised an officer before the election, he would not have to work a part time job if he would be elected mayor, he would make sure officers got paid an adequate salary. Our current offer is 5 percent to 6.5 percent over four years. This proposal will attempt to close big economic gaps that exist.

With a new contract, we are also asking for improved insurance benefits and improved grievance procedures that other city workers have, but for unknown reasons the city refuses to give them to officers. Officers and citizens would also benefit from the bidding procedure we are asking for that will allow the most qualified and experienced officer to fill vacant positions. The city has still not responded to all items in the contract, nor have they given us a proposal that was promised on April 15, 2003.

While this process has been going on, Chief Deputy Mayor Michael O'Connor and Scott Chinn (person in charge of city legal) have tried to circumvent the negotiation process by inappropriately attempting to negotiate with the FOP Executive Board. This attempt violates good faith negotiations and attempts to divide our members.



Mayor Bart Peterson

This attempt was defeated unanimously by our members while the city was bargaining with our chief negotiator, Mr. Steve A.J. Bukaty and our bargaining table team of officers. IPD officers also received letters from O'Connor at taxpayer expense, which contained untruthful and inaccurate information.

With all this said, maybe the citizens of Indianapolis can start to understand why over 700 officers signed a petition recognizing IPD's morale is at an all time low and why so many officers are frustrated. This comes at a time also when Peterson announces millions of dollars will go to the Colts (and probably a new stadium will be announced), thousands of dollars for studies in regard to a "theme" for Indianapolis and pathways for downtown.

The FOP, which represents all law enforcement officers here in Marion County, except Lawrence PD which has their own lodge, is committed to getting a fair contract for IPD officers. The FOP continues to bargain in good faith. Even though Peterson is mistreating officers of IPD, your IPD officers are working 24 hours a day 7 days a week to protect and serve you.

Since the beginning we have modified, deleted and changed our proposal to accomplish what is needed for effective bargaining. So far, we have taken a lot of lies, insults and threats. I ask all citizens to help us in this process and call the mayor's office to ask him to give us a fair contract at 327-3601. If you would like a yard or business sign please come by the FOP office at 1427 E. Washington St.

Vince Huber, president
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Show fathers real love; urge their health care

By REV. CHARLES R. WILLIAMS

Father's Day (which is June 15 this year) is always a challenge. In the best of situations, the simplest problem is what to buy. Most of the practical things - a workbench, a nice tie, cologne, golf clubs - most men already possess in abundance. While moms are almost moved to tears over frilly, mushy items - men are most restrained in such sentimentality; whether that's good or bad.

Before going any further, there's also that ambiguity surrounding the image of the father in the African-American community. Though the slant has definitely been jaded to one side against the brothers through both the mass media and assessments of social scientists, there are definite image problems. Some who are fond of the annual observance are mired in that conflict.

Strangely, it would be a sacrilege on Mother's Day for anyone to murmur a word about errant, irresponsible or abusive mothers. Some go to the extreme - such as the one in Texas who killed her five children or Susan Smith who drove her two sons into the river or a local mother recently charged with fatal child neglect. Only the best of the best moms are characterized.

So for the sake of discussion, let's dismiss all references to Black men who are negligent in the performance of their duties and limit our discussion this Father's Day to those great African-American dads who are irrefutably responsible, dedicated, loving and caring. No matter what the experts or the scorned women of society would say, good fathers outweigh the bad.

In reference to those exemplary Black fathers, how should society honor them? I propose that you do three things.

First, you gush praise, respect and appreciation on them for doing so much and asking so little in return so consistently. Whether men cry when they receive a gift or not, when a man senses something from the heart, he is moved.

Do those things like cook that special dinner (or take him out) and wait on him hand and foot on his special day.



Secondly, the Black community should utilize the day to spotlight examples of excellence in fatherhood. Those who are less adept in parenting skills are probably that way because no one ever taught them. We need to make connections between fathers who are taking care of business and those who are not. The process of networking should swell the ranks.

And lastly, but just as important, encourage him to address his health. Good, bad or indifferent - when dad is incapacitated, not able to work at full strength, disturbed or facing the prospect of his demise - it is difficult to garner the maximum he has to give as a father. Too often Black men concentrate time and energy on everything but their health. That must change.

Give your father the gift of the book *That Black Men Might Live* and let him see the consequences of neglecting health needs in the words of one who knows. There are other books as well; go get them, too.

My publication will be released July 1, but can be ordered at www.indianablackexpo.com. This is not about pushing a book as much it is about saving a life.

Every woman knows how hard it is to get a man to prioritize his health needs. The persistence of a child in this area is one of the most enduring signs of love that can be displayed. It's impossible to put a price tag on the gift of knowledge regarding general health matters and prostate cancer.

Dividends for demonstrating love in such a poignant way shows dad how much you care. It creates a gift that keeps giving for the rest of their lives.

Remember to bring your father, sisters and brothers, mothers to the Race for Prostate Cancer on Saturday, July 12.

Rev. Charles R. Williams is president of Indiana Black Expo Inc. and is being treated for prostate cancer.

YOUR VOICE

How do you feel about the Indiana Fever's upcoming season?



Tisha Bailey

"I think the Indiana Fever will do a good job this season. My daughter plays basketball and follows them. I hope they do well."

Tisha Bailey

"I feel that the Indiana Fe-



Tonya Bennett

ver will do better than what they did last year. I believe they have the potential to go all the way."

Tonya Bennett

"I believe that the upcoming season for the Fever is going to be fantastic! They got in the playoffs



Tajuana Washington

last year, and I feel that they will go all the way this year. With Kelly Schumacher and Niele Ivey, and all the other (teammates) at the game last weekend, they will do fantastic."

Tajuana Washington





Religion

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SALT AND LIGHT

One hundred fold now PART 2



By **BISHOP T. GARROTT BENJAMIN JR.**

29 And Jesus answered and said, Verily I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house,

or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's,

30 But he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life. (Mark 10:29-30 KJ)

Last week, I said that everyone who gives up something valuable for the sake of Christ will be repaid one hundred times over starting the moment they release it. The moment you release it, you can begin to start dealing with the one hundred fold return, but you have to believe that like you believe "the Lord is my Shepherd."

There is a proposition that when you give up something of value, you can expect to receive something of value. You don't give to receive. It just goes with the contract. Mark 10:29 tells us that this is the proposition. A man leaves his house or his brothers, his sisters or his father or his mother or his lands for my sake and the gospel.

My issue is you have to be able to walk away from some things. Sometimes if the stuff that you have is holding you back and it has you bound as a person and you're unhappy, you need to walk away from that.

When you do walk away from some things, you think somehow that you'll be forsaken. The Bible gives us a whole reverse of how the Lord really works. Not only will the first be last, but as Matthew 16:25 says, we have to put ourselves in a position where we have to lose our lives in order to save our lives. The Bible says if you try to save your life, you will lose it. If you try to hold on to stuff, it is just going to turn to dust in your hand, but if you learn how to release it, it is like a seed.

As long as you hold it in your hand, it will never multiply but as soon as you begin to release it, it falls on good ground, on fertile ground, and it will multiply. A hundred fold is just minor compared to what God can do with a few seeds. You can count the number of seeds in an apple but you cannot count the number of apples in a seed. Wow! It's nice to have nice things but you have to be willing to walk away from them. You have to give up something of value. There has to be some sacrifice.

With the proposition that if you give something of value, the prediction is you can expect to receive a hundred times over now. You are not giving to receive. It just comes with the package. You will receive a hundred times over now.

The promise of God now with persecutions and the promise of eternal life. Have you ever noticed that when you get close to a goal, the spiritual warfare increases? You can believe that spiritual warfare is going to increase and your enemy is going to fight you tooth and nail, but God has fixed it so that there is a balance, and in the balance are battles and blessings. Job 23:10 (KJ) says, "But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Your blessing is just around the corner but you have to be faithful until the end.

So it is with us that Jesus gave up something of value when he went to Calvary, he took the whip-

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Andrew Hunt Ministries is growing where it counts

By **BRANDON A. PERRY**
Staff Writer

As far as ministry is concerned, it's not hard to tell that Pastor Andrew Hunt has lofty ambitions and far-reaching goals. But those who know him understand the inspiration that fuels his spiritual passion.

"He's a man of integrity and has a heart for people," said David Oliver, a member of Body of Christ Church, Hunt's congregation. "I've seen, on more than one occasion, the tears flow from his eyes as while listening to the pain and trials of people."

His quadruple edged service vehicle, Andrew Hunt Ministries, has been quietly making a difference in the lives of several families in the Indianapolis community.

To a casual observer, the tireless Hunt might appear as a man who's definitely on a mission, juggling family responsibilities, a regular fulltime job and several outreach efforts. Andrew Hunt Ministries is divided into four categories (or subministries), including Body of Christ Community Church, an initiative called City of Peace, the New Hope Great Banquet and the Body of Christ Association.

Hunt served as Minister of Administration at Light of the World Christian Church for ten years before deciding to branch out on his own.

"I want to bless Light of World for their great ministry, and I believe it will continue to be used as a benchmark for church's all over the city."

He established body of Christ Community Church over three years ago, and he said the assembly currently has a membership of 37 families. To some observers of relatively new churches, this number might

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Pastor Andrew Hunt (Photo/J. Hurst)

IN THE SPIRIT



Rev. Father Boniface Hardin (above), president and founder of Martin University, was the featured speaker during Sunday's installment of the "Preaching to the City" series, held at Central Avenue United Methodist Church. "Preaching to the City" was developed to bring pastors throughout Indianapolis to a citywide audience.



The Martin University Chorale Ensemble performed at "Preaching to the City," which is sponsored by the Christian Theological Seminary and the Old Centrum Foundation. (Photos/C. Guynn)



During the recent Interdenominational Minister's Alliance Prayer Breakfast held at Eastside Baptist Church, Rev. John L. Lambert (left) of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and Dr. Frank N. Moore of University United Methodist Church listened to a speech given by Lisa Judd of the Marion County Prosecutor's office. Judd's speech was directed toward community organizations to establish mentorship programs to keep youths out of the justice system.



Public Safety Director Robert Turner (left) addressed several issues including IPD's contract with city government, recent police-related deaths and Indiana Black Expo's Summer Celebration. Several government officials and members of the community attended the prayer breakfast including Dr. Fitzhugh Lyons Sr. (right), president of the Interdenominational Minister's Alliance. (Photos/J. Hurst)

AL-ISLAM IN AMERICA

Terrorism is not a religion

By **IMAM MIKAL SAAHIR**

"Of the people there are some who say: 'We believe in Allah (G-d) and the last day.' But they do not really believe. Fain would



they deceive Allah and those who believe, but they only deceive themselves, and realize it not! In their hearts is a disease; and Allah has increased their

disease: And grievous is the penalty they (incur), because they are false (to themselves). When it is said to them 'Make not mischief on the earth,' they say: 'Why, we only want to make peace!' Of a surety, they are the ones who make mischief, but they realize (it) not."

Religion, often understood as the way or method in which someone worships G-d may better yet, be defined as a complete way of life. Religion is more than a particular set of rituals and praise that we observe on weekends, more importantly it is the way we live our lives.

Religion is the way conscientious people live their life of respect, dignity, and good character in order to advance peace. Before we seek to distinguish and separate individuals and groups by asking, "What religion are you?" Maybe we should think of religion in broader terms.

No prophet of G-d came to establish separate religions. The prophets of G-d came to unite all good people upon principles of love and justice for G-d and humanity. Many generations after the prophets had established unity and mutual respect some amongst the religious leadership sought to intensify small differences amongst people of faith resulting in groups, sects, and divisions called "religion." These divisions were followed with each religion blaming the other guy's "religion" for all the world's problems.

Today, centuries after the advent of the great thinkers who we call prophets, many believers in G-d have strayed far away from the original teachings of their respective prophets. Greed and hurt, compounded by ignorance and biases have resulted in the abuse of "religion" to fulfill ulterior motives, or selfish causes.

Mankind, blinded by narrow-minded interpretations of scriptures, or strictly adhering to selected scriptures, has wielded pain and destruction on humanity - all in the name of religion as they understand religion; even though none of their prophets exemplified such conduct.

Terrorism is not a religion, but over the centuries we have seen religion after religion hijacked by individuals who hurt innocent people. These high jackers of faith have the same outward appearance as the people of faith. They are well versed in the rituals and dress of faith and they know the language of the faithful, yet they display evil acts of terror.

People of all faiths have had to defend the good name of their way of life against a few who want to use their faith to shield their ugly motives. There is no such term as "Muslim terrorist," any more than there is a so-called "Christian terrorist," or a "Jewish terrorist." A terrorist is just that - a terrorist!

As Muslims we felt the hurt of our Christian brothers and sisters when the news media

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New Bethel Baptist Church held their annual Women's Day Service last weekend. Sister Mattie Hunt (above) from Gallie Baptist Church, was this year's guest speaker. (Photo/C. Guynn)



The first "Job" is a Lady Too! conference, sponsored by S.T.I.T.C.H.E.S ministries, was held last weekend at the Holiday Inn East. The goals of the event was to secure transitional housing for battered women and children, while the S.T.I.T.C.H.E.S. ministry clothes, feeds and assists in the areas of counseling, mentoring and financing victims of domestic violence. (Photo/C. Guynn)

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HUNT

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be seen as moderate progress at best, stagnation at worst. But Hunt stated emphatically that a congregation's growth cannot be "measured by numbers or the size of a building."

"The true growth of a church is determined by the spiritual development of its members," Hunt said. "When you have someone who's in despair join your church, and later experiences close relationships with Christ and other Christians, then you witness the most important form of growth. You don't count growth by numbers; you count it by the rising level of commitment from the person that you're investing your ministry in."

While noting that an actual church building might be created for the congregation as it expands, Hunt added that some people get hung up on the construction of church buildings and confuse the "true" definition of a church with those structures.

"There's nothing wrong with a building, but our goal is to build disciples," he said. "The church is not brick and mortar; it is spirit, soul, mind and body. It's the group of believers who make the church. Regardless of what building they decide to worship in, they are the Church."

Body of Christ Church has several other specific goals that go part and parcel with leading people to Christ. This includes

equipping each believer who joins the body with a "devoted walk with Christ, a worshipful spirit that witnesses, and the fruit of the spirit evident in each believer."

"In addition," Hunt added, "We want to build a Biblically functioning community that not only reads the Word and retains the Word in their heart, but actually incorporates it into their lifestyle."

Each Body of Christ member who talked to the Recorder were unanimous in praise for their church home.

"Pastor Hunt is a sincere man, who truly believes in the Lord," said Oliver who, along with his family, has been attending the church for a year and a half. "He believes in the Word, studies the Word and lives by the Word."

When asked why someone without a church home should consider joining Body of Christ, Oliver replied, "We have a leader who goes out of his way to what the Lord instructs him to do. In addition, our congregation is small, so everyone is like a family member. Many congregations listen to the Word then quickly go their separate ways. But we do many things together as a family."

"The teaching is excellent and love is felt throughout the church," added LeCheryl Hampton, a one-year member. "The warmth they showed me before I became a member is relatively unheard of."

"Nobody's a stranger," Jones said. "As a spiritual leader, Pastor Hunt has effected our lives by drawing us closer to God, which in turn brings us closer to other people."

The New Hope Banquet is another cornerstone of Andrew Hunt Ministries. It's affiliated with the National Great Banquet movement, with an added dimension aimed toward racial reconciliation. "Once you become a Christian, you lose the modifiers of Black Christian or white Christian. A brother who is a Christian is closer to me than my own blood brother because we most definitely have the same father."

The Great Banquet is a structured fellowship opportunity designed to strengthen and renew the faith of Christians, and takes

place each year around October or November. Beginning on Thursday evening and ending on Sunday evening, guests live and study together in "a worshipful time of singing, prayer, and discussion for 72 hours. During each of the fifteen talks given by laity and clergy, the theme of God's grace is emphasized."

"It's an experience like you've never had in your life," Jones said, with a smile in his voice.

Hunt pledged to keep the community informed about two additional initiatives he's developing. City of Peace is a youth outreach program operated by Body of Christ Church and the Zionsville Awakening Movement. By bringing youths together for a theatrical presentation at the Madame

Walker Theatre, the goal is to inspire them to thrive, live, and worship together across racial and denominational lines.

The Body of Christ Association will be formatted as a network of non-denominational, ecumenical and evangelistic churches that will share resources for a more effective style of ministry.

But the overall message, Hunt emphasizes is spreading love and compassion in the name of Christ.

"Nothing defeats true love, nothing," he stated. "Love can melt away 20 years of hate and bitterness in the 20 minutes it

takes to deliver a heartfelt sermon."

The Body of Christ Community Church congregation meets on Sundays in IPS School 91 at 5111 Evanston Ave. starting at 10:30 a.m., and on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Pastor and his wife, Sandra, celebrated their 25th anniversary in February. They have three children; Andrew IV, 24; Andrea (Indiana State Rugby Champion), 18; and Brandon, 16.

Pastor Hunt gives special thanks to his wife, Elder Adolph Buckner and Kent Syder.

AL-ISLAM

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labeled Olympic and abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph as a "Christian terrorist." We know there is a clear distinction between what Rudolph is charged with and what Christ Jesus taught. We understand that there are terrorists hiding behind narrow interpretations of some Christian doctrines to shield their evils as was, and still is, the practice of the so-called "Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK)."

The same applies for narrow-minded individuals who shield their evils behind the name Islam. We also see them as individuals with narrow-minds who shield their wrong doings behind biased interpretations of the Qur'an. It hurts us as Muslims to hear the term "Muslim terrorist."

The true Muslim, Christian and Jew are people of peace.

Terrorist acts can never be defended or justified. There are many believers who are pro-life,

yet we know it is wrong to bomb buildings and kill people as a remedy. Nor can we feel sorry for any who goes to those extremes.

As believers we are against tyranny and human rights abuses; nonetheless, we cannot support suicide bombings or defend the one who commits these acts. Prophet Muhammed never committed such evils, or ordered others to commit such acts. We all must follow the noble examples of our prophets.

Terrorism is not a religion, and as people of faith we cannot sit quietly by as others seek to hijack the good name of our "ways of life" for their small, narrow-minded plans, especially against the innocent.

Thank you for reading *Al-Islam in America*. For questions or comments send them to: *Al-Islam in America*, c/o Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 2040 E. 46th St., Indianapolis, IN 46205. Ore-mail: nurallah-ic@juno.com.

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ping that was intended for me. He gave his all, and when he did, God kept his promises at least a hundred fold because now after he was crucified for my sins and was buried for my enemy, he rose again on the third day and as a result, there are one hundred thousand churches in his name.

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Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world" ... make a difference ...

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Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@lighttotheworld.org or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 781344, Indianapolis, IN 46278-1344.

Plan to join us for our Celebration of Fatherhood and Sonship on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a.m. for our Men's Breakfast, with special guest speaker, Dr. Eugene White, superintendent of Washington Township Schools and Minister Mmoja Ajabu, seminarian at the Interdenominational Theological Center of Atlanta. This service will be held at the Northview Middle School, 8401 Westfield Boulevard.

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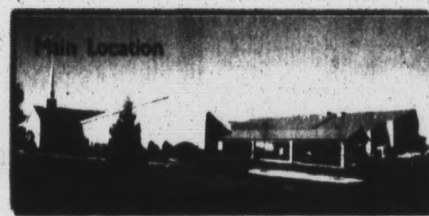
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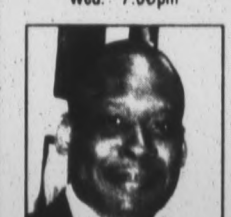
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Islam growing rapidly in U.S. suburbs

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Just off one of the busiest highways in this rapidly growing suburb sits the new face of Islam in America.

The Islamic Society of Central Jersey's mosque is tucked in amid the pine trees and flowering pink dogwoods along the booming high-tech corridor leading into Princeton. Next door, huge concrete water main pipes lie on the side of the road, ready to be installed as part of a new housing development.

The mosque's expansive parking lots fill up with mini-vans and SUVs, disgorging parents and kids hurrying inside for worship between work and classes.

Scenes like this are playing out across the United States as Muslim communities spread out from the cities to the suburbs. Definitive statistics are hard to come by, but some Muslim leaders and sociologists, backed by anecdotal evidence, say the fastest growth of mosques is occurring in the suburbs. That was also the conclusion of a 2001 nationwide study of mosques by the Council on American Islamic Relations.

"This is more and more where

Muslims are living," said Ishan Bagby, a professor at the University of Kentucky who conducted the study.

As was the case with waves of European, Asian and Latino immigrants in past decades, Muslim immigrants settled in the cities. As they established businesses and prospered, they, or more commonly, their children, moved to the suburbs.

"The Muslims are following the exact same pattern," Bagby said.

Out of 800 mosques surveyed, Bagby found that 77 percent of those in suburban locations saw their congregations grow by 10 percent or more from 1999 to 2000, the most recent statistics available, while only 53 percent of urban mosques saw similar growth over that same period. The council plans a second study in 2005.

The suburban growth is not exclusive to Islam; major Christian and Jewish organizations also are growing in suburban areas as populations expand farther from the urban core. That's what is happening with the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, many of whose members are en-

gineers, researchers or medical professionals who settled in the area in the 1970s and '80s to be close to well-paying jobs along the Route 1 corridor.

Now the \$1.2 million mosque has about 500 families as active members, most of them recent immigrant professionals who chose the suburbs over more established Muslim communities in New Jersey like Paterson or Jersey City. Its highly sought-after school has more than 200 students and a long waiting list.

"Not everyone wished to live and educate his kids in Jersey City," said the center's imam, Hamad Ahmad Chebli. "They spread out to different areas. Suburban Muslim families knew each other and put their money together and started local mosques."

This urban-suburban contrast is beginning to draw the attention of religious scholars and academics studying the rapid growth of Islam in America. Professor Sulayman Nyang, chairman of African studies at Howard University in Washington, D.C., noted several principal differences between urban and subur-

ban mosques.

He said the inner-city mosques tend to be predominantly African-American, more inward-looking and focused more intently on addressing neighborhood concerns like poverty, drug abuse and employment, while those in the suburbs are more likely to be populated by immigrant Muslims from the Middle East or south Asia, with a keener interest in world affairs, particularly conditions in their countries of origin.

This was evident in recent visits to two Washington-area mosques, one in inner-city D.C., and the other in suburban northern Virginia. Masjid Muhammad is a community mosque set amid the crowded rowhouses about two miles from the Capitol. Its well-kept exterior is a distinct contrast to the abandoned gas station across the street, where rusting metal storage tanks and dilapidated junker cars sit atop crumbling weed-strewn concrete.

"Like any inner-city church, we are trying to stabilize our community," said Imam Yusuf Saleem. The mosque sponsors a Boy Scout troop, has its own

school, runs a 12-step substance abuse recovery program, and recently bought three buildings on a section of Fourth Street known locally as "Islamic Way" to be used as affordable housing for community members.

About 11 miles away in Falls Church, Va., the Dar Al-Hijrah mosque is set among the single-family homes in a quiet neighborhood ablaze in purple azalea bushes and scarlet-and-white magnolia trees. Its members are doctors, dentists, engineers and researchers who settled in the Washington suburbs, but still maintain strong ties to their homelands.

The mosque is solidly middle-class America. Sheikh Muhammed al-Hanouti, the Grand Mufti of Greater Washington, is the mosque's spiritual leader, and is constantly called upon by mosque members to issue fatwas, or religious decrees, on whether certain activities are permitted under Islam.

"Just the other day, I got a call from a man who opened a supermarket who asked 'Can I sell pork or lottery tickets?' These are the things of everyday life here." (The

answer was no, as pork and gambling are prohibited in Islam.)

Imam Johari Abdul-Malik, director of the mosque's outreach program, said the growth of the suburban Muslim population in America was greatly influenced by decisions by the U.S. State Department over the past three decades on who to accept as immigrants.

"They identified raw talent in the information technology industry, and quotas went out the window," he said. "As the Islamic experiment became successful, they wound up moving into the suburbs."

Abdul-Malik said the next logical step for the suburban Muslim community is one that has happened with other waves of immigrants - assimilation.

"America has become the crucible for Islam," he said. "The crucible is a container where you put an element, place it in the fire and heat it so that you burn away all but the pure element. The Pakistani and Sudanese and Somali and Afghan parts get burned off and you're left with American Muslims all standing in the same mosque, all praying together."

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Black congregation finds home with white church

It didn't matter that the Prince of Peace congregation is Black and First Contemporary's

The pastors are listed as copastors in the church bulletin. If there is a merger, they said there likely will be a totally different name and, if someone donates land or enough money, a new location. On a recent Sunday there were few empty seats in the storefront church where frilly pageant

Prince of Peace member Bobby Hunter has found the joint services "a blessing. I think this is meant to be. It's been prosperous."

The difference in skin color doesn't bother her. "We all came from Adam and Eve," she said simply.

Church Pre-Dedication



Last week Olivet Missionary Baptist Church held a pre-dedication program in recognition of their new location on High School Road. Musical guests included Lamar Campbell, music minister of Light of the World Christian Church (above) and his choir, Spirit of Praise. (Left) Spirit of Praise vocalist Denise Clark delivers a praise song during the event. (Photo/C.Guyann)



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Manning and Marsh sponsor walk

The third annual "Peyton's Rally at Gasoline Alley," a non-competitive family fun walk presented by Marsh Kid's Club, has been scheduled at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This event will be June 7.

The PeyBack Foundation, founded by Peyton Manning, will focus on a one-lap walk around the 2.5-mile IMS oval. Manning will be making a guest appearance. Walk registration is scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 11 a.m. Walkers have a choice of collecting donations from sponsors or paying an entry fee of \$15 for an individual or \$30 for families up to four members. For more information contact Jodi Marsh at 594-2640.

To Your Health

African Americans are in need of organ donors

By **ERICKA P. THOMPSON**
Staff Writer

Donating organs has always been critical in the African-American community, but now more than ever; organs are needed to save many lives.

Despite advances in medicine and technology, the demand for organs continues to exceed the number of donors. Over the past decade, the growing number of African Americans waiting for organ transplants skyrocketed 225 percent, and because of genetic matching, African Americans have the best chance of receiving a donated organ if the donor is also African American.

The Indiana Organ Procurement Organization (IOPO) is one of many venues in Indianapolis where individuals can get questions answered concerning donating and possibly receiving donations.

IOPO is a nonprofit agency dedicated to advancing organ, tissue and eye donation throughout Indiana. The organization also coordinates organ donation with United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), Indiana donor families, transplant teams, donor and recipient hospitals and recipient families.

"Organ donation is extremely critical. During a typical lunch hour, four people are added to a donor list and in a 24-hour period, 17 people die because the organs they need to live are not available," said Sam Davis, IOPO's director of professional services and public affairs. "We are seeing more circumstances when organs fail over a long period of time. It becomes critical when the doctor says you will only survive with a transplant and there is not an organ available to save the life."

According to the IOPO Web site, as of April 2003, 569 Indiana residents are waiting for organ donations. Kidneys are currently the organ that needs to be donated the most with 343 people on the list, 72 are in the need of a liver transplant, 19 need a kidney/pancreas, 36 need heart transplants and 115 are in need of a lung transplant.

In many situations, some patients are waiting for more than one organ; as a result the total number of patients is less than the sum of patients waiting for each organ.

Organ donation is especially important to African Americans because some diseases of the kidney, heart, lung, pancreas and liver are found more frequently in racial and ethnic minority populations than the general population. For example, African Americans are three times more likely to suffer from kidney failure than whites.

There are more than 80,000 Americans waiting for a transplant and almost a third of those waiting are African American and 35 percent are in need of a kidney transplant.

"It is true that there are only a small number of African Americans who participate in organ donation and because of this fact, more people are dying," said Davis. "There is a disproportionate amount of African Americans on the (donation) list in relation to those who actually donate. The challenge is that families don't have the information they need to make the decision on donating their family's organs."

The Indiana Donor Choice Law supports the decision of organ donation and when you renew your driver's license, you will be asked if you want to be an organ, tissue or eye donor. All you have to do is say yes and a red heart is printed on your license.

Previously, family consent was required for organ donation, but under the law, only individuals under 18 need family consent.

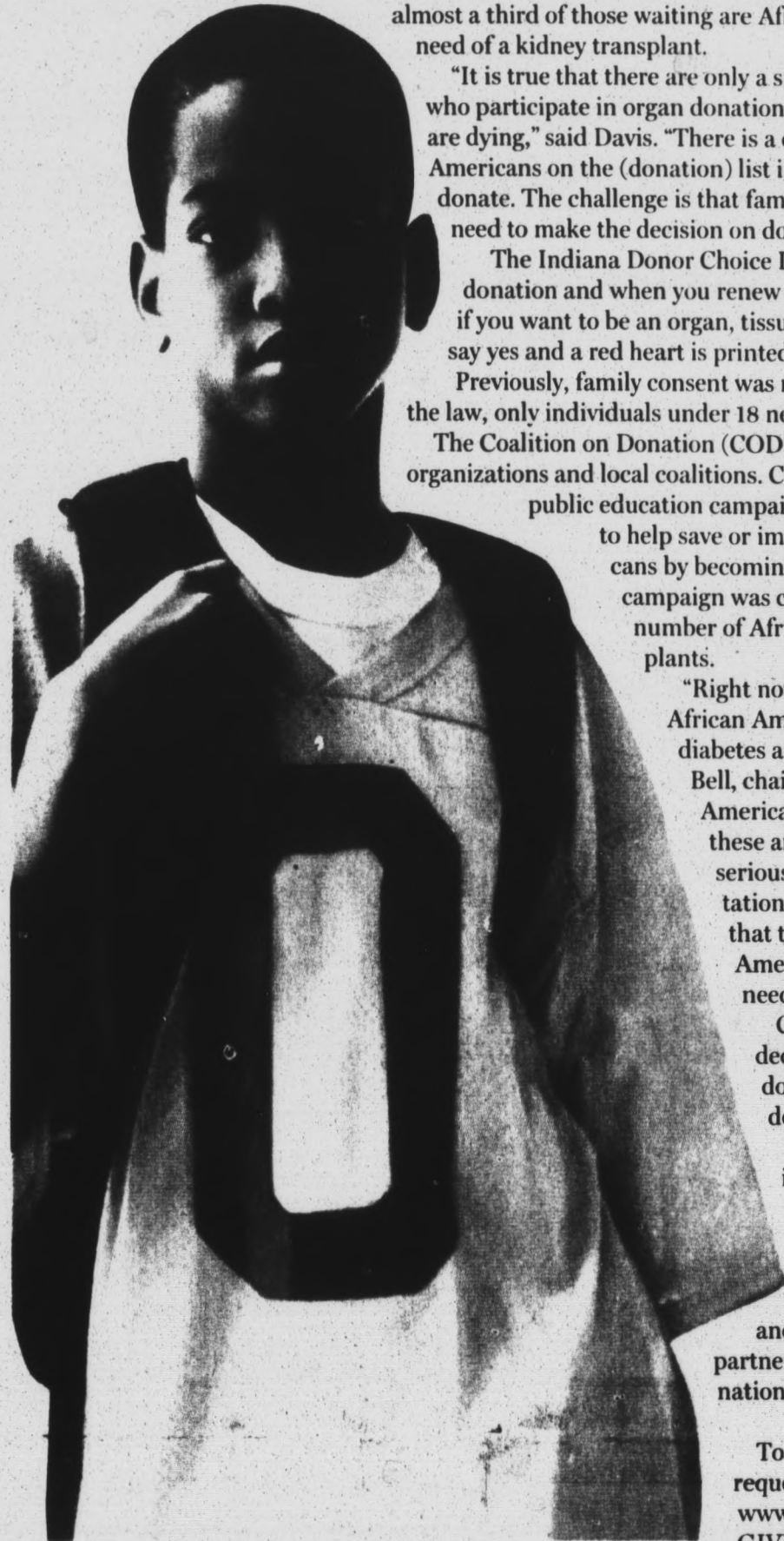
The Coalition on Donation (COD) is a not-for-profit alliance of national organizations and local coalitions. COD recently launched, "Donate Life," a public education campaign that encourages African Americans to help save or improve the lives of millions of Americans by becoming an organ and tissue donor. The campaign was created in response to the growing number of African Americans waiting for transplants.

"Right now, we have an epidemic number of African Americans with high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease," said Ruth Duncan Bell, chairwoman of the National African-American Campaign for COD. "Unfortunately, these are all diseases that frequently lead to serious consequences, like organ transplantation. This campaign intends to make sure that the public understands why African-American donors are so desperately needed."

COD was founded in 1992 and is dedicated to inspiring all people to donate life through organ and tissue donation.

The "Donate Life" campaign will include TV, radio, print and outdoor public service announcements, an informational brochure targeting African Americans, web-based resources for health care providers and consumers and the participation of partner organizations at the local, state and national level.

To learn more about "Donate Life" or request a free copy of the brochure, visit www.shareyourlife.org or call 1-866-LETS-GIVE (1-866-538-7448).



Use your head – wear a helmet!

Submitted by the Health Education, Promotion and Training Department of the Marion County Health Department

While many bike crashes and other wheel-related incidents (skateboards and in-line skates) result in relatively minor injuries such as broken bones, scrapes and bruises, thousands of kids are seriously injured or die as a result of preventable traumatic brain injury. Traumatic brain injury (TBI) is the leading killer and disabler of children. Each year, 3,000 children are killed and approximately 29,000 are hospitalized due to traumatic brain injury. For those who survive and recover physically, the psychological consequences can last a lifetime.

It is estimated that 75 percent of bicycle-related fatalities among children could be prevented with a helmet. Head injuries from falls off bicycles are the leading cause of death in bicycle-related crashes. The majority of all bicycle fatalities occur in the summer months. Following are safe cycling guidelines recommended by the Indianapolis SAFE KIDS Coalition (ISKC):

- Purchase an approved bicycle helmet for each child. Insist the helmet is worn correctly every time the child goes for a ride. **Helmetts have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent and brain injury by as much as 88 percent.** Only buy helmets that meet or exceed safety standards developed by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
- Teach children safe bicycling behaviors. Emphasize the fact that a bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy. More than 80 percent of bicycle-related fatalities are associated with the child's behavior, including riding into a street without stopping, turning left or swerving into traffic that is coming from behind, running a stop sign, and

- riding against the flow of traffic.
- Make sure the child's bicycle is the right size and works properly. Can the child reach the ground while sitting on the bike seat? Are reflectors secure? Test the brakes. Can the child completely grasp hand brakes? Does the bicycle stop right away? Make sure gears shift smoothly and tires are secured tightly and properly inflated.
- Familiarize yourself with the child's bicycling environment. Encourage the child to bike in safe environments, such as those with bicycle paths.
- Have your children wear bright colored clothing so drivers can spot them more easily.

Scouting Safely:

"Parents may have a false sense of security when it comes to their kids and scooters," said Serifat Walton, Coalition Coordinator. "Because these scooters have handlebars, brakes and are low to the ground, adults might feel their children can easily control them. Falls are still common, however, and without the appropriate safety gear, children can sustain

severe injury, including head trauma." The Indianapolis SAFE KIDS Coalition recommends the following guidelines for scooting safely:

- Children should always wear appropriate safety gear, including a helmet, elbow and knee pads, and proper footwear when riding a scooter.
- Be sure protective gear fits properly and does not interfere with the rider's movement, vision or hearing.
- Children ages 8 and under should not use scooters without close adult supervision.
- Before using a scooter, the rider or parent should check it thoroughly for hazards such as loose, broken or cracked parts; sharp edges on metal boards; slippery top surfaces; and wheels with nicks and cracks.
- Ride scooters on smooth, paved surfaces free from traffic. Avoid riding on streets or surfaces with water, sand, gravel or dirt.
- Don't ride scooters at night.
- Never hitch a ride from a car, bus, truck, bicycle, etc., and limit usage of the scooter to one person at a time.
- Exercise caution when riding a scooter downhill. If a steep hill is encountered, step off the scooter and walk to the bottom of the hill.

The Indianapolis SAFE KIDS Coalition is part of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the first and only national organization dedicated solely to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury - the number one killer of children ages 14 and under. Nearly 300 state and local SAFE KIDS coalitions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico comprise the Campaign. Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., Sc.D., is chairman of the Campaign. For more information, log onto www.safekids.org.



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WORTH A LAW SUIT? Exposed to asbestos but not injured

(NAPSI) — "Is he sick?" That is the question judges and juries should be asking, say a growing number of Americans.

The question is being asked more frequently these days because claims by individuals without significant physical impairment have appeared in many mass product litigations, including Fen/Phen, breast implants and many others. However, these so called "unimpaired" or "exposure only" claims have had the greatest impact in asbestos lawsuits.

Abuse in asbestos litigation led to calls to limit unimpaired claims. According to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce-sponsored study by National Economic Research Associates, a billion or more dollars have been paid to settle asbestos claims brought by individuals who, by all accounts, suffer no physical impairment. In one example, a jury recently awarded \$150 million to six plaintiffs who were exposed to asbestos dust but don't have cancer—they just fear that one day they might get it.

While breathing in asbestos is recognized as being hazardous, there is far less medical certainty about the dangers of being exposed to asbestos in such products as drywall and automotive brake linings, where the substance usually is sealed in.

Even some lawyers who represent asbestos victims say the system is broken. Steven Kazan, a lawyer representing victims of mesothelioma, a painful cancer caused by asbestos, recently told the Los Angeles Times: "Asbestos litigation has become a national nightmare as well as a national disgrace. This has nothing to do with health anymore and everything to do with the lawyers taking advantage of economic opportunity... These are not patients, they are plaintiffs recruited for profit."

More than 200,000 asbestos cases are currently pending in the U.S., creating log jams that can force plaintiffs to wait for a trial date. But a majority of those cases are coming from plaintiffs who have yet to show any incapacitation.

Understanding medical language: simple is better

(NAPSI) — Imagine you are at the doctor's office. After your exam, your doctor says you have "diabetic neuropathy," "hypertension" or "coronary disease." How do you react? Do you know what this means?

What if, instead, your doctor says you have "nerve problems," "high blood pressure," or "heart disease?" You may recognize these terms, but do you know how they will affect your health? Do you know how to treat them? Do you understand what changes you have to make in your life?

If your health care visits leave you with more questions than answers, you are not alone. Most people want health information that is written in plain language, and easy to understand and use. Medical words are hard for many people to understand - no matter how much education they have. Tell your doctors, nurses and pharmacists when you do not understand the information they give you. It may help you learn how to better take care of yourself and your family.

You may not be able to change the way your health care providers talk. But you can take steps to help you get the answers you need:

(1) Don't be shy - ask questions. Make a list of questions to bring with you to your doctor so you do not forget to ask them. The Partnership for Clear Health Communication - a team of national health care groups - has set up the "Ask Me 3" program. "Ask Me 3" suggests three simple but important questions people can ask their health care providers:

• What is my main problem?

• What do I need to do?
• Why is it important for me to do this?

If you think of more questions after your visit, write them down. Call the doctor's office when you return to your home or job to get answers to your questions.

(2) Bring a family member or friend. This person may be able to help you take notes and hear the provider's instructions - in case you miss something.

(3) Speak up. Tell your health care provider if you do not understand the information he or she has given you. Ask him or her to repeat the instructions until you know what you need to do.

(4) Repeat instructions. After the health care provider gives you instructions, repeat them back to him or her. Make sure you've got them right.

(5) Ask for more information. If your provider says you have a health problem, ask for extra information - such as a hotline number or brochure. It may help you figure out what is happening to you and how to treat it.

Work closely with your health care providers. They can advise you on ways to lead a healthy, active life. Try to understand all your medical information. This way you can be a more active partner in decisions about your and your family's health.

For more on how to talk with your health care providers, ask him or her for a free "Ask Me 3" brochure. You can also go to the Partnership for Clear Health Communication Web site at www.AskMe3.org. It has information on the "Ask Me 3" program and how it can help you. It also has a checklist to help you get ready for your next health care visit.

Vinegar good medicine for some burns



(HealthScoutNews) — Vinegar can minimize alkaline burn injuries caused by household cleaners, plumbing products and industrial grade solvents.

A study in the May issue of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery says vinegar and other weak acids can neutralize alkaline burns faster than water and significantly reduce damage to skin and tissue.

That's contrary to the common myth that neutralization should be avoided when a person suffers an alkaline burn, study co-author Dr. Stephen Milner said in a news release.

About 15,000 skin burns are caused by alkaline agents each year in the United States. Alkaline agents are found in many common cleaning supplies used in homes.

The first few minutes after the skin comes into contact with an alkaline substance are the most important in managing the burn, Milner said. Once alkalis penetrate the skin, they react with fat in the skin and progressively kill the tissue.

The study found that vinegar and other weak acids neutralized alkalis more than 15 minutes faster than water alone. But Milner says people who suffer alkaline burns do need to wash the area off with water before they apply vinegar.

"I've had patients with such severe alkaline burns that they needed skin grafts to help repair the damage. Unfortunately, these types of burns happen much more often than we think. Through this study, we now know we may be able to reduce the severity, some of the pain and debilitating effects of alkaline burns," Milner said.

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Less time on patch corrects 'lazy eye'

(HealthScoutNews) — Although visual impairment caused by "lazy eye" is a fairly common condition that affects an estimated 3 percent of children in the United States, many kids feel self-conscious wearing an eye patch to correct the condition. A new study may provide an incentive, though.

For children with moderate lazy eye, or amblyopia, wearing an eye patch only two hours a day is as effective as wearing the patch for the standard six hours a day, the study shows.

The new findings, appearing in the May issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology, are expected to improve treatment compliance for children who are reluctant to wear the eye patch during school hours.

Amblyopia develops when the brain favors one eye over the other, causing crossed eyes, wandering eyes, or a large discrepancy between the visual strength of the two eyes. Wearing a patch on the stronger eye forces the brain to work better with the weaker eye.

"The upper and lower limits of eye patching were not known. We found that people were falling back to just a few hours a day because of their busy schedules," said study chairman Dr. Michael Repka, professor of ophthalmology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "Was it good or bad? We didn't know."

The multi-center trial involved 189 children under the age of 7 who were treated at 32 clinical sites across the country. The children were randomly assigned to either wear the patch for two hours a day or six hours daily for a period of four months. In order to exercise the weaker eye, the children were asked to complete one hour of close-up reading or art work per day.

At the conclusion of the study, the kids were asked to read a standard eye chart and, surprisingly, both groups performed identically.

The results have very practical implications for clinicians and parents who can now adapt and monitor children's compliance with treatment, said Repka.

"Anyone who's tried to get a child to wear a patch over an eye knows that it becomes an emotional issue and a point of contention that can disrupt family life from morning until night," said Dr. David Hunter, chairman of ophthalmology at Children's Hospital in Boston.

But while the findings may help relieve some of the stress for children who rely on patching to correct their vision, it's not likely to replace an alternative eyedrop treatment that has proved attractive to patients and equally as effective as patching, said Hunter.

"There's still children that won't wear the patch no matter what, and that's where the eye drops come in," he said. "I personally treat most of my patients with atropine eye drops. Once the drop is in, you're all set for the day."

Adherence to the eye patching schedule is crucial because treatment for amblyopia must occur in childhood in order to prevent visual impairment in adulthood.

The researchers are now conducting a new study to determine if the scaled-back treatment is also an appropriate option for children with severe amblyopia.

Wheeler Boys & Girls Club Annual Anti-Tobacco Fashion Show



The Wheeler Boys & Girls Club, 2310 E. 30th Street recently hosted an Anti-Tobacco Fashion Show at the Ashanti Ballroom. During the fashion show, participants incorporated various scenarios and dance steps while modeling the latest fashions in clothing. In an effort to bring the increasing number of tobacco related deaths to a decrease, participants filled out pledge cards that said they vowed to lead a tobacco-free life. Fashion show officials hope this event will become an annual function for the club. Wheeler Club Unit Director, Ison Harris (above left), gives fashion show coordinator and Wheeler employee, Jason Hunter (above right) special recognition for his involvement in the Anti-Tobacco Fashion Show. Models ranging in age from 5-21 include Derrick Austin, Ashley Bailey, Amber Cole, Chris Cole, Kirby Cole, Shaniece Cole, Christina Cunningham, Ashley Davis, Melvina Dixon, Cameron Elmore, Kenny Gaines, Janee Hunter, Anya Hunter, Corey Jackson, Jamie Johnson, Terrance Johnson, Shaina Jones, Amber Jones, Annateshia Kelley, Joseph King, Donte McDonald, Russel McDonald, Deasia Perry, Vashnee Perry, Aaron Perry, Ariel Pinkston, Danielle Piper, Whitley Pruitt, Nashay Ransom, Jennifer Robinson, Sade Sanders, Dasia Scott, Duvon Shepherd, Dyenisha Sheppard, Sade Smith, Du'Bravny Stone, Anastasia Taylor, Anastacia Tyler, Jasmynn Tyler, Ceara Williams, Seanya Williams, Airleal Wilson, Brandi York.



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The Bachelor Benedict Club held its annual 500 Black & White Dance. The event is held every year before the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. This year, the club is celebrating 101 years of endowment, making it one of the oldest African-American clubs in the United States. Pictured (left to right) are William J. Malone, Donald A. Glenn, Dr. Robert E. Stokes and Cecil D. Ross. (Photo/C.Guynn)

The Annual Kappa League Awards Dinner took place last Friday at Eastwood Middle School. George Watson (right) is given the Christopher Lamberg Achievement Award by Paul and Barbetta Lamberg. They are the parents of late Kappa League member Christopher Lamberg. (Photo/C. Guynn)



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I'm upset because my husband won't come home

Dear Gwendolyn:
I told my husband that because we married young, I felt I missed my dating years. I asked for a temporary separation so I could enjoy that "missed" part of my life. I told him if I didn't do this, I would forever feel my life was not complete. Therefore, I asked him to leave.

He couldn't understand, but sadly agreed. He moved out and moved in with his cousin. I kept the apartment and started my "new" life. Every weekend I went out with a different man - nothing intimate, just mostly a movie and dinner. One year later I decided I had not missed much. I called my husband and told him that he could come back home.

Gwendolyn, I couldn't believe what I was hearing. He explained that during the separation he met someone else. He told me that he wanted a divorce. He's a wonderful husband and I know without a doubt that I do love him. I know the excitement I was seeking, I had it all along. Gwendolyn, how can I give him up?

Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth:

Your dazed and confused life is just beginning. Let me explain what happened to you: In marriage or in a serious relationship, people often feel trapped. It is normal for a woman of your young years to look around and see unmarried couples holding hands, taking a stroll in the park. Looking at others can be detrimental to any happy marriage. Therefore, you felt your life had become a puzzle and some of the pieces were missing, mainly dating.

Elizabeth, I wish you had written to me before your requested separation. However, at that time my advice probably would not have been accepted. If you had not experienced being separated, then you are correct, you would have lived your entire life wondering about the world of dating compared to marriage.

Let me tell you this: Dating is not all excitement, and in a sense it is. I'm sure you have heard the statement, "The man you date is not the man you marry." I never really believed that phrase, but too many married women have

confessed that it's true.

Your decision to reach out and "live a little," as you may refer to it, was not a good decision. However, I do commend you for not doing what most wives would have done; and that is to stay with their husband and have extra-marital affairs. I commend you for that. However, I want you to not make too much effort to win back your husband. I say this because he told you he was in love. He didn't say infatuated - a passing fling - but he said love. Deal with this situation in the best manner you can. Never be bitter with him. You learned a valuable lesson. You learned that a man is not a puppet on a string, left in a box to be pulled out and dangled whenever you want.

Elizabeth, as to your statement "How can I give him up?" Think about it. You gave him up - when you asked him to leave.

Got a problem? Don't solve it alone. Write to Gwendolyn Baines at P. O. Box 78246, Nashville, Tenn. 37207-8246.

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6:30am	Kingdom Builders						Home Shopper	6:30am
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Mo'Nique the Renaissance woman has arrived



By KAM WILLIAMS
For The Recorder

Mo'Nique Imes-Jackson was born in Baltimore on Dec. 11, 1968. Although she's been big since she was a child, the effervescent entertainer has never let her chubbiness hold her back. Despite being saddled with several unflattering nicknames, she still had enough self-esteem to try out for the cheerleading squad in high school. Admirably, she didn't allow her failure in that endeavor to stifle her larger-than-life persona one bit.

She parlayed that positive attitude about her weight, first, into a career as a plus-size model, and then into one as a stand-up comic. Audiences appreciated the colorful comedienne's blunt, brassy style and her sassy routines have since been a hit on BET's Comic View, HBO's Def Comedy Jam and It's Showtime at the Apollo.

The rest of Hollywood took note and it wasn't long before Mo'Nique landed the recurring role of Nikki Parker on UPN-TV's "Moesha." Almost immediately, the network decided to spin-off that popular character into her own sitcom, "The Parkers." In 2001, Mo'Nique was to be one of the four Queens of Comedy featured in the all-female, stand-up film produced in the wake of the success of The Original Kings of Comedy.

Last year, the voluptuous and versatile star was picked to re-

place one of those Kings, Steve Harvey, as the permanent host of "It's Showtime at the Apollo." Currently, while her other TV shows are on hiatus, Mo'Nique is touring the country taping her next, as hostess of the Kings and Queens Comedy Search, an American Idol-style reality-TV show, but one for aspiring comedians.

On the big screen, Mo'Nique has made memorable appearances in such movies as "Two Can Play That Game," "Half Past Dead," "Baby Boy" and "Three Strikes."

A true Renaissance woman, I must mention that Mo'Nique has also acted on the stage, had her own radio show and taken the time to deliver inspirational talks to teens. A couple of years ago, she launched her own line of clothing, Mo'Nique's Big, Beautiful and Loving It. And just last month, she published her first book with Simon and Schuster, the defiantly-titled *Skinny Women Are Evil*.

Whew! I have to stop to catch my journalistic breath after recounting that long list of impressive achievements. Let's face it, in a very brief time, the lady has solidly established herself as a showbiz heavyweight, pardon the expression. On top of it all, she's a family-oriented homemaker, living in LA, with her husband, Mark, and their two young sons, Mark Jr. and Shalon. The other day, took a break from her non-stop schedule to talk with me about

much of the above.

KW: Mo'Nique, I have to say right off the bat that we share the same birthday.

M: Happy Birthday!

KW: You too, happy birthday! Do you believe in astrology or think there's any significance to the date?

M: Not really.

KW: Me either. Tell me about your new travelling TV-show, the Kings and Queens Comedy Search.

M: We start out in LA, then we're going to Vegas, Dallas... We're doing New York, New Orleans, Atlanta...

KW: What do you find funny?

M: What do I find funny? Life... life... Everything is funny.

KW: Are you going to be as harsh a judge on your show as Simon is on "American Idol"?

M: No. Actually, the audience is the judge. Tell the people to come on out.

KW: Oh, you're only hosting. How'd you like taking over from Steve Harvey on "Showtime at the Apollo"?

M: Oh, I love it. I have such a good time. It's the audience, and the talent, and the band... everybody just makes that show popping.

KW: You mentioned that the show's going to Dallas, which is Steve's neck of the woods.

M: Yeah, Steve and I once did a concert together in Dallas.

KW: And you're from Baltimore. Do you still have any relatives there?

M: Yes, except for my immediate family, all my family still lives in Baltimore. My grandmother, my aunts, my uncles, my cousins, everyone's still in Baltimore.

KW: What made you decide to write a book called *Skinny Women Are Evil*?

M: It was time. Actually, someone approached me three years ago to write a book about myself, but I was only 32 years old. So, I said, "I'm really not ready." Then last year, my brother and I decided it was time. We wanted it to include funny stories about my life, but we weren't sure how to do it, so we went to my co-author, Sherri A. McGee. So, she came to one of the Queens of Comedy

shows, and she said, "That's your book! Discussing the differences between big women and little women in a way that's funny and creative."

KW: How did you get your start in showbiz? Did you just try stand-up on a dare?

M: Exactly. My brother, Steve, dared me to go on stage because he tried doing it and he was horrible. They cut the lights off. They cut the mike off. And I teased him so badly, he dared me. The following week, I went on and got a standing ovation. That was 16 years ago.

KW: But in between you also spent some time as a radio DJ in DC before you moved to Hollywood?

M: Yeah, I did morning radio for WHUR.

KW: You have so many talents, which is your true love, TV, radio, the stage, movies?

M: I love all of it. I love the entertainment business, period. I love anything that's going to make you look at me.

KW: Which of your movie performances did you enjoy the most?

M: I think my favorite to date was "Good Fences," with Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover, just because I think Whoopi was incredible. It came out in February on Showtime.

KW: Where do you find the time for all this and your own line of clothing, too?

M: Actually, we're in negotiations right now to go into a major department store, hopefully, in September.

KW: Are you involved with the designs?

M: Yes, I'm involved every step of the way from the beginning to the end. The Mo'Nique's line includes everything from sports-wear to evening wear and ranges from sizes 14 to 32. It's high quality, very sexy and very classy.

KW: What's up next for you?

M: I start production for "Beauty Shop" on June 1st.

"Beauty Shop," is that supposed to be the sisters' answer to "Barbershop"?

M: Oh, yeah, because you know we always have a lot to talk about.



Actresses Meagan Good and Lisa Bonet give lowdown on being in public eye

By RENEE SIMMS
Electronic Urban Report

EUR recently caught up with Meagan Good and Lisa Bonet and these actresses revealed how they balance their personal lives with their very public profession.

Good and Bonet are at different stages in their careers. Good, 21, has been called a rising star. She is sexy both on-screen and in photo shoots which makes her popular with men of all shades. Good began acting as a teen-ager but her career heated up this year when she appeared in two notable movies, "Biker Boyz" and "Deliver Us from Eva."

Bonet, 35, has done spotty film work. She also began acting as a teen-ager when she landed the role of Denise Huxtable on "The Cosby Show." She was reportedly kicked off the series after making her Hollywood debut in the movie "Angel Heart" starring opposite Mickey Rourke. Bill Cosby was allegedly upset with the nudity and sex scenes that his child star did in that film.

Since "Angel Heart," Bonet has been mostly tabloid fodder (there was the marriage to and divorce from Lenny Kravitz; changing her name to Lilakoi Moon) but recent buzz says she is making a comeback. In 1998 Bonet appeared in "Enemy of the State" with Will Smith. She's also been in "High Fidelity" (2000) and "Biker Boyz" (2003).

As the mother of two children, Bonet says she is choosy

about accepting roles because working on a film takes her away from her family.

"It takes something special to pull me away. It's got to be just as fulfilling as my life experiences, as my life, for me to leave what is so important," she says.

Getting into character can be challenging for her. "It's what you get paid for and it's kind of fun 'cause in real life there's house work, there's children, there's a pimple...there's the surprises that life throws to you and so there is that kind of playfulness of acting that can be challenging."

"For me, I carry many insecurities and it's vulnerable for me to be in front of a camera and show up with whatever is going on in life and still feel confident and exude a particular energy."

"But it makes it fun, too," Bonet said.

Good says that fame can be distracting, but that she tries to surround herself with people whom she trusts.

"The only people I'm really worried about are the people who knew me before now," she says.

The man in her life helps to keep her grounded.

"Being with him keeps me pretty focused on my life outside my career and although it doesn't all revolve around him it does help to keep me down to the ground, (to where I was) before I had all this," Good said.

Both actresses admit to feeling the pressure of being a celebrity and being so available to the public.

"It's vulnerable for me to watch myself (on screen) in front of a lot of people," Bonet said.

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The Temptations are among the acts scheduled to perform at this year's IBE Summer Celebration

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For more information, tickets and calendar of events please call IBE offices at (317) 925-2702, or visit IBE at 3145 N. Meridian. To stay updated, log onto the official IBE web site at www.indianablackexpo.com.

Henry Louis Gates donates slave novel to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — One of the nation's pre-eminent Black scholars will donate to Yale University the first known novel written by a female slave, the university has announced.

The 301-page manuscript, *The Bondwoman's Narrative*, by Hannah Crafts, is the story of the

adventures of a female slave, laced with social commentary about the worlds of slaves and masters.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., the chairman of Harvard University's Department of Afro-American Studies, found the manuscript in an auction of Black memorabilia.

He researched and edited the book and got it published last year.

The Bondwoman's Narrative reached several best-seller lists.

The book was likely written between 1853 and 1861. Gates said he is sure the author was Black and was a slave, but he is not sure whether Crafts was her real name.

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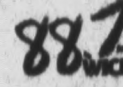
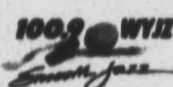
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James Brown, called hardest working man in show business, keeps up the pace

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five decades of splits, stop-on-a-dime spins and side-gliding dance steps can take a toll even on the hardest-working man in show business.

"I'm getting very tired, and I'd love to quit yesterday," says James Brown, his gruff voice sounding a bit weary after a recent late-night performance at B.B. King's night-club.

"I've got diabetes, I've almost broke my feet, did something to my tendons, hurt all in my back - but I work. I don't tell (fans) how bad it is. I smile when I see them."

Yet when Brown is gently asked about retirement - after all, he recently celebrated his 70th birthday and has logged more than 50 years as an entertainer - a shocked expression appears on the face of the Godfather of Soul.

"Music has sustained me," he says.

The music world could say the same of Brown. He's a seminal figure in rock, pop and soul - not to mention rap, disco, or just about any other musical genre with an infectious groove.

Indeed, it's hard to put his achievements into words when his influence has been so widespread - from his much-replicated funk-based jams to lyrics that not only spoke of social change, but helped influence it.

"You couldn't even list how many people have been influenced (by him)," said blues singer Bonnie Raitt. "In the Mount Rushmore of musical figures, he'd definitely be on it."

"Single-handedly, he has been the epitome of soul music," said Chuck D of Public Enemy, one of dozens of rap groups to sample Brown's groundbreaking beats. "James presented obviously the best grooves. To this day, there has been no one near as funky. No one's coming even close."

Chuck D recalls trying to mimic Brown's famous side-step dance as a kid on patches of ice, and how

Brown's 1968's "Say It Loud (I'm Black and I'm Proud)" helped fuel a new era of Black pride.

"I clearly remember we were calling ourselves colored, and after the song, we were calling ourselves Black," he said. "The song showed even people in that day that lyrics and music and a song can change society."

Brown knows his place in music history - and isn't shy about telling you.

"Disco is James Brown, hip-hop is James Brown, rap is James Brown, you know what I'm saying? You hear all the rappers, 90 percent of their music is me," he says in his rapid-fire style of speech.

If his career has been dominated by achievement after achievement, his personal life has been marked by struggles.

Born in poverty in Barnwell, S.C., he's been jailed at least twice (once as a teen, and later as a middle-aged man). He's faced tax problems and lost a wife in 1996 due to complications from plastic surgery. Last year, he was sued by two of his daughters, who claimed they co-own many of his songs.

But these days, Brown's life seems charmed. Recently married to his background singer, they have a 2-year-old son. Despite his health problems, he seems content and inspired.

"Things are going good," Brown says, "and all I got to do is just hold up."

Brown's speech is like his concerts - engaging, quick-paced, changing gears in mid-step. While a listener may have trouble following him at times, Brown seems clear on the many messages he feels he has to deliver to today's audiences.

He's patriotic and religious. He emphasizes the need for more positive themes in music. And there aren't many artists who inspire him these days.

"When artists don't last for six months, or a year, it tells you there's nothing in the music," he says. "When we were making records, and the O'Jays and all

those people, Curtis Mayfield, there was a message.

"My thing is, OK, I'll give you a beat but I'm gonna bring it back here. You can run the bases, but I want you to come back to home plate."

Brown says that the racism and poverty he endured in his early years helped make him a success. "If I had been free, totally free, I wouldn't have been this," he says.

Even when discussing his two-and-a-half-year prison term stemming from a 1988 arrest on assault and drug charges, Brown keeps a slight smile on his face.

"When I went to prison, it didn't bother me. You know why it didn't bother me? I could have gotten out; I went on my word. I knew what I didn't do, and I wouldn't say I did," says Brown, who maintained his innocence in the case.

On May 20, Brown was pardoned for that conviction, as well as a 1998 conviction for using a weapon under the influence. The latter earned him a stint in a 90-day drug program.

Brown also says he holds no ill will against his daughters. Last year, Yamma Brown Lumar, 29, and Deanna Brown Thomas, 33, filed a lawsuit claiming they co-own the copyrights to 23 songs, including the 1976 hit "Get Up Offa That Thing." Brown says the lawsuit is without merit.

Still, he adds: "I can't think of nothing I would sue my daddy for, (even) if he done did it right there in front of me. I love my children and I hope they have all the luck in the world, because I'm not worried. I've done everything I can do."

He still feels as if he's got plenty more to accomplish in other areas. He put out a new album last year on a small label and he'd like to see a movie made of his life, perhaps with Cuba Gooding Jr. in the lead.

And like much of his music, his outlook remains optimistic. When asked about his career highlights, he says simply: "There is no high points. It's getting higher and higher."

Five Qs for rapper Fat Joe

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though he's sold almost 2 million records over the past two years with hits like "What's Love," and "We Thuggin," Fat Joe knows his days as a best-selling rapper are numbered.

"Sooner than later, people are not going to want to hear about Fat Joe no more. Positive. It happens to everybody," says the Bronx-bred rapper and sometime actor.

"I guess it's called a gift and a curse. I love doing what I'm doing; I love the attention, I love making my songs, my music," he says during an interview at one of his favorite restaurants, Jimmy's Downtown, as he greets admirers and friends.

"But at the same time, I feel like, 'Yo, I made enough money; it's time to move to Miami and chill with my kids.'"

Of course, at age 32 and around 300 pounds, Fat Joe, whose real name is Joe Cartagena, is hardly ready for retirement. This year he's been touring in support of his latest album, "Loyalty," and filmed a part in "Scary Movie 3." Last year he had a supporting role in the John Leguizamo drug drama, "Empire."

He's accomplished a lot in his short career. A founding member of the Latino rap crew the Terror Squad, Fat Joe discovered and molded the late rapper Big Pun, who became the first Latino rapper to have a million-selling album.

After the 700-pound Pun died in 2000, Fat Joe stepped into the spotlight and had his own platinum successes.

Sometimes Fat Joe can't get over how mainstream he's become. "White kids are buying my records, and their mothers and fathers are like, yeah, I've seen him on MTV, he's cool, you can buy his record. Eight years back, I was saying, 'I'll kill your baby' - violent," he recalls.

"It's very rare that someone in my position can make that tran-



sition."

Following is a five-question interview with him.

NM: When Big Pun died, a lot of people doubted that you could be a success without him. How did that affect you?

Fat Joe: It really hurt my feelings how people were really sleeping on me. When I say sleeping, there was sleeping down to family members, people who I really love a lot. Cats were talking about me in the house, like, "Yo, Joe can't do it." So I understand that a regular fan or a regular person felt that way. My own family felt that way, so I just had to prove the world wrong.

NM: Why do you think it took until Big Pun for a Latino rapper to get a platinum album?

Fat Joe: Latinos before us who had the opportunity to do it to it - just didn't know how to do it. We're Latino, but they was just corny. They came in trying to do this Black music, waving flags, making people be like, "Whoa, wait a minute, what are they trying to do, take our game? This is what we did." (But) we're trying to kick in the doors for other Latinos and represent our people, and it shows. I walk down the street and I see a young Latino girl or a young brother with a smile in their face that's bright because they feel like, "Yo, you're the hero."

NM: On "American Idol," judge Simon Cowell has gotten flack for telling people they need to lose weight in order to be a star. You've managed to be a success despite your weight - is Simon wrong?

Fat Joe: It's harder for women

than men - they can have a little beer belly. Women are judged so much by the way they look that it's so hard. Big women, they get gospel music, a place where it's church, where no one's judging nobody for their looks, or their size. And it's hard for big women to make it, even big fellas. But me, I am who I am. I've always been a confident big dude before rap music.

NM: You're on R. Kelly's latest album. Given the child pornography charges against him, did some try to dissuade you from the collaboration?

Fat Joe: Yeah, my record label tried to force me not to do a song with him. His record label paid me a nice amount of money to do a song with him, and my record label did not want to clear it, like, "We don't want you affiliated." So I said, "You know what? Take all the money. I don't want a dollar. Take all my money that I'm supposed to get so you clear this." Why? Because R. Kelly's a good friend, and he's been there for me when I've needed him most. I gotta support my man.

NM: You represent the Bronx in your songs, yet you say you'd gladly leave it all to move to Miami. Why?

Fat Joe: I'm tired of New York! I've been here all my life. I'm tired of being cold. I wanna be wearing some shorts, I want to be on a boat, chill with my wife, see a palm tree. I don't want to be (in an ambulance), 80 years old, driving through the Bronx where I've been all my life, checking out. I want to be riding through some palm trees, looking at the water like, "Oh, I'm dying, but maybe heaven looks like this."



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The countdown has begun for another full-scale "Black star power" invasion of Hollywood when BET will recognize the best-of-the-best in music, sports and acting. Brown, the Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, and Johnson, the Humanitarian Awardee, will lead an all-star pa-



Earvin "Magic" Johnson

rade of performers, presenters and nominees when the lights go up at the Kodak Theatre.

Hip-hop diva Missy Elliott, rap's leading newcomer 50 Cent and R&B super group B2K top the 2003 list of BET Award nominees, with Missy pulling a triple play with nominations for Best Female Hip-Hop Artist, Video of the Year for "Work It" and Best Collaboration with Ludacris and Ms. Jade for "Gossip Folks."

50 Cent and B2K netted two nominations each, and are also considered favorites to be included in the interactive Viewers' Choice category chosen on-line via the BET.com Web site during the telecast. One of the Original Queens of Comedy also takes center stage as Mo'Nique, star of the UPN Network's "The Parkers," hosts her first-ever BET awards telecast.

The following is a complete list of BET awards nominees:

Best Group: B2K, Clipse,

Floetry, Mary Mary, The Roots

Best Male R&B Artist: Ginuwine, Jaheim, R. Kelly, Musiq, Justin Timberlake

Best Female R&B Artist: Amerie, India.Arie, Erykah Badu, Vivian Green, Heather Headley

Video of the Year: B2K, "Girlfriend"; Erykah Badu, "Common-Love of My Life"; Missy Elliott, "Work It"; Eminem, "Lose Yourself"; Nelly, "Hot in Herre."

Best Actress: Halle Berry, Sanaa Lathan, Nicole Ari Parker, Queen Latifah, Gabrielle Union

Best Actor: Nick Cannon, Samuel Jackson, Derek Luke, Mos Def, Denzel Washington

Best Male Hip-Hop Artist: 50 Cent, Baby Aka #1, Stunna, Eminem, Jay-Z, Nelly, Snoop Dogg

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F. Gary Gray got his directorial start as TV cameraman in Chicago

By KAM WILLIAMS
For The Recorder

F. Gary Gray was born in New York and raised in South Central Los Angeles, but got his start in Chicago, doing freelance camerawork and experimenting in short films with some borrowed equipment.

He parlayed that experience into making music videos for Dr. Dre, Coolio, Outkast, Stevie Wonder, Babyface, Whitney Houston, Mary J. Blige, TLC and, most importantly, Ice Cube. For it was Mr. Cube who enabled Gary to segue into feature films, hiring him to direct the first in the Friday franchise in 1995.

Gray, in turn, helped launch the big screen careers of Chris Tucker, Queen Latifah and Bernie Mac. The innovative 33-year-old has since graduated to such big-budget movies as "The Negotiator" with Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey, and "A Man Apart" with Vin Diesel, which is still in theaters.

I caught up with Gray to ask about his latest, "The Italian Job," a remake with Charlize Theron, Edward Norton, Seth Green, Jason Statham, and rappers-turned-actors Mark Wahlberg and Mos Def.

KW: When I interviewed Karrine Steffans, who you cast in her first acting role in "A Man Apart," she said that you discovered her at a party. Is that true?

Gray: Yeah, in the Sky Bar in Hollywood. It was at an event for that famous African-American runner from Atlanta, I forget her name. A friend introduced me to Karrine, and we stayed in touch. Later on, I gave her an audition, and she did a good job. So, I hired her.

KW: Yeah, she said she didn't even know who you were when she met you, and that she only realized it was a big deal when she arrived at the reading.

Gray: Right, it happens like that, sometimes, I guess. She was at the right place at the right time. I felt like we needed a fresh face. I was going for reality and she was very natural.

KW: What made you decide to remake "The Italian Job"?

Gray: In the U.K., "The Italian Job" is a classic. It's their "Godfather." But this is not really a remake. It's more a movie that was inspired by the original. We have a few iconic moments that we've borrowed from the first one, like the traffic jam, the Mini-Coopers,

the getaway, and the gold heist, of course. But that's basically it. The story's totally different. What motivated me to make the movie was the fact that I had a great script with a lot of twists and turns and a chess game between the two main characters. And that I'd have an opportunity to shoot around the world.

KW: Why did you bring back the Mini-Coopers?

Gray: You can't have "The Italian Job" without the Minis. They were the main reason why the original was popular, besides Michael Caine. These little cars were great getaway specialists, because they could fit in little places the average auto couldn't. Down stairs, up sidewalks, into a Metro tunnel and out of a city drainage pipe. No other car could do that. So, the minis are just as important as the cast.

KW: Speaking of the cast, you've got a couple of rappers in lead roles. And Ice Cube gave you your start. So how do you feel about Samuel L. Jackson, who you've also worked with, saying he won't make any more movies with rappers?

Gray: This is how I feel: if you're right for the part, I'm gonna cast you. It's really that simple. If you look at the history of Hollywood and movies, not everyone comes from the theater. So, I don't know how fair it is to suggest that just because a person comes from music that they shouldn't have an opportunity to act. I think that if they're right, then we should cast them. It's almost like the producer or director who spots someone at a hot dog stand and makes them a star. It doesn't matter where they come from.

KW: How did you get along with Charlize, your only female lead in the ensemble?

Gray: Charlize is great to work with, she's beautiful, yet accessible. She doesn't come with that actressy, modelly thing you find in Hollywood, especially when they look good. She adds a cool humanity to everything she does. So, she lent a certain credibility to her role as a safecracker from Philadelphia.

KW: What's your next film?

Gray: I don't know yet. I'm reading a lot of stuff. But I've been so busy over the last couple of years, that it's time for me to kind of take a break. I really need to take a break after shooting in the Alps, in Venice, Philly and Los Angeles. That was a lot.

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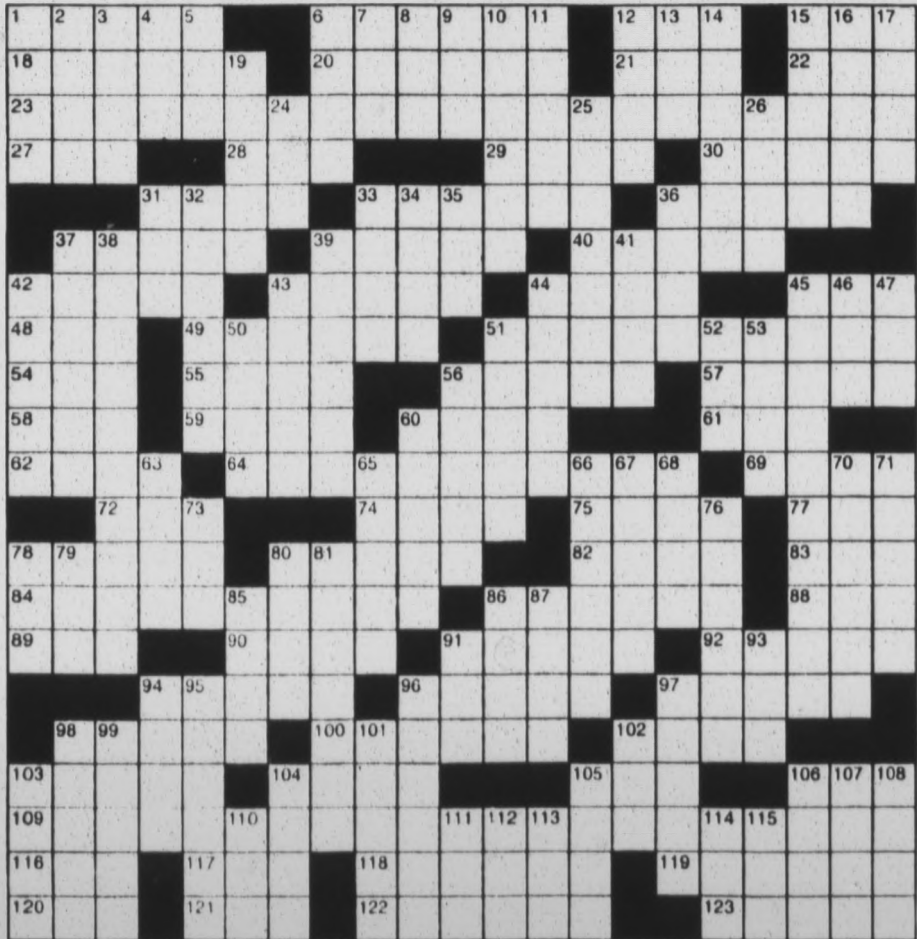


AMBER WAVES by DAVE T. PHIPPS



Super Crossword THE MOTHER LODE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Throbbled
 - 6 Space traveler
 - 12 They may be personal
 - 15 Greens org
 - 18 Gumshoe
 - 20 Tristan's tootsie
 - 21 Trim the turf
 - 22 Moray, for one
 - 23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
 - 27 Lamb's dam
 - 28 Unpopular picnicker
 - 29 WWII gun
 - 30 Dear book?
 - 31 Taj town
 - 33 Fir type
 - 36 Toast topping
 - 37 Eddy
 - 39 Apia's locale
 - 40 VCR button
 - 42 Ballet's Shearer
 - 43 Black or Carpenter
 - 44 Rotate
 - 45 Ample abdomen
 - 48 "Shook Up" ('57 smash)
 - 49 Substantiated
 - 51 Part 2 of remark
 - 54 Bouncer
 - 55 Leander's love
 - 56 Revlon rival
 - 57 "M" man
 - 58 "Stroker" ('83 film)
 - 59 Prophet
 - 60 42 Across movement
 - 61 "au vin"
 - 62 "Dragnet" star
 - 64 Part 3 of remark
 - 69 Tube
 - 72 Gobble up
 - 74 Without (dangly)
 - 75 Spring flower
 - 77 Writer
 - 78 Jergens or Aftershave
 - 80 Notre Dame's river
 - 82 Winslet of "The Life of David Gale"
 - 83 Formed a lap
 - 84 Part 4 of remark
 - 86 Relinquishment
 - 88 TV's "Got a Secret"
 - 89 Fitting
 - 90 Tiers
 - 91 John of Bad English
 - 92 Behind
 - 94 Conductor
 - 96 Civic or Accord
 - 97 Risk a ticket
 - 98 "Baby" ('60 song)
 - 100 Angela's capital
 - 102 Runners carry it
 - 103 Decorate
 - 104 "Yo!" at the library
 - 105 Nav. rank
 - 106 TV-listing abbr.
 - 109 End of remark
 - 116 "The Daba Honey-moon" ('14 song)
 - 117 Powder base
 - 118 A Muse
 - 119 Verdi opera
 - 120 "The Burning" ('84 film)
 - 121 Crono
 - 122 Composer Mascagni
 - 123 Merits
 - DOWN**
 - 1 '68 US Open winner
 - 2 Enjoy taffy
 - 3 "Krishna"
 - 4 Printer's measures
 - 5 Pair
 - 6 Freshen a fuchsia
 - 7 Road curve
 - 8 Excessively
 - 9 Urban transport
 - 10 Forsyth's "The File"
 - 11 Oscar de la —
 - 12 Exalted dictator
 - 13 Comic DeLuise
 - 14 Nobel and Garbo
 - 15 Philox part
 - 16 Anthony of "General Hospital"
 - 17 Confederate
 - 19 Tangle
 - 24 Claire or Balin
 - 25 Japanese dish
 - 26 Khantoum's river
 - 31 Rock's — Supply
 - 32 Charts
 - 33 Stark
 - 34 Congrega-tional comeback
 - 35 Actor Chaney
 - 36 O'Casey's "— and the Paycock"
 - 37 Comfort
 - 38 Gnu
 - 39 Spice-rack
 - 41 Hall of Famer
 - 42 Russian river
 - 43 Asian nation
 - 44 Actress Marisa
 - 45 Bonus
 - 46 Legendary Bruin
 - 47 Mao —
 - 48 Basketball's Willis
 - 51 Wishful winker?
 - 52 RN's specialty
 - 53 Parka feature
 - 56 Dramatist Edward
 - 60 Marshall or Singleton
 - 63 Cinderella's soiree
 - 65 They may be split
 - 66 Mr. Khrushchev
 - 67 Sombra
 - 68 Location apparatus
 - 70 Yearmies for
 - 71 Spud
 - 73 Surrey snack
 - 76 Juan's wrap
 - 78 "Gotchal"
 - 79 Start to paint
 - 80 Buffalo forecast
 - 81 White Sox
 - 82 Table title
 - 85 Russian river
 - 86 Trick stick
 - 87 Turturro of "The Sopranos"
 - 91 Finished first
 - 93 Nourished
 - 94 Mytho-logical meanie
 - 95 Apex
 - 96 '82 John Wayne film
 - 97 Incline
 - 98 Hacienda material
 - 99 Wanderer
 - 101 Deplete
 - 102 Loser's locale
 - 103 Jezebel's husband
 - 104 Twinge
 - 105 Secretary of Labor Elaine
 - 106 Aspen
 - 107 Beethoven's birthplace
 - 108 Pivot
 - 110 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
 - 111 "Norma —" ('79 film)
 - 112 Explosive letters
 - 113 Round Table title
 - 114 Archaic preposition
 - 115 "Jurassic Park" stuff



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Asante Children's Theatre will present its season finale

The season finale from the Asante Children's Theatre, "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions: A One-Act Festival" is a series of one-act plays that explore choices that one makes and the consequences of those choices. Theater members, ranging in age from 12 to 23 will direct and perform in each play.

There will be eight shows beginning June 12 at 8 p.m. at Butler University's Black Box Theatre located at 4600 Sunset Ave. For additional information and a complete schedule of show times call Diane L. Lewis at 895-6712 or 627-4755. For ticket information call Deborah Asante at 638-6694 or 459-4480.

The All Out Talent Show

Kids of all ages who have special gifts and talents are encouraged to participate in the All Out Talent Show that will take place June 21 at Watkins Park, 2360 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

St. There will be performances by Unknown Warriors and other acts. The cost of the talent show is \$10 and tickets can be purchased at New Doo, 3114 W. Clifton St., Millersville Mini Mart, 4040 Millersville Rd., and Magnificents, 5207 E. 38th St. A grand prize will be awarded to the winner. For more information or to register talent calls Toyin C. Adeniyi at (317) 921-9891.

Herron Alumni Show opens at Harrison Gallery

More than 40 pieces of artwork created by graduates from the Herron School of Art at IUPUI will be on display at the Herron Alumni Show. The show opens with an artist reception on June 13 from 6-9 p.m. with live music and food at the Harrison Gallery located inside the Harrison Center for the Arts at 1505 N. Delaware St. The show will run through July 13 and gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call Julie Schaefer at (317) 920-2413.

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June 5 and 6
Indianapolis Indians vs. Toledo Mud Hens
Victory Field
7 p.m.
\$7 - \$11; \$6 - \$10 ages 14 and under

Thursday is Win-a-Trip night, as 10 lucky fans will walk away with a pair of roundtrip airline tickets. Friday's game is sure to be just as exciting when

the Blues Brothers perform throughout the game. Make your way down to Victory Field to see great baseball and entertainment.

June 5
Concerts on the Canal
Downtown Canal
5 - 7:30 p.m.
FREE

The Indiana Historical Society presents Blues Night with the Deb Mullins Band & Blues Divas. Enjoy the beautiful Downtown Canal while listening to some great music.

June 6 and 7
Italian Street Festival
Holy Rosary Catholic Church
5 - 11 p.m.

FREE

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Through June 13

ARIES

Although you are excellent in managing multiple tasks, avoid taking on too many this week. You will be confronted with some confusion at home. Don't become over exasperated with details; everything will work itself out. Start only what you can easily finish this week and don't overextend yourself.

Soul Affirmation: I make myself an inspiration to others this week.
Lucky Numbers: 46, 47, 50

TAURUS

Your self-confidence may be misread this week, but you're entitled to enjoy an ego ride. Put some glide in the ride. People who get angry will get over it. After all, they love you and your real relationships are safe while you strut your stuff.

Soul Affirmation: I am who I think I am.
Lucky Numbers: 14, 38, 46

GEMINI

Remain confident in what you know to be best. The work you are doing may excite no one but you right now; but later everyone is going to admire your perseverance. You are on the right track. Rock steady.

Soul Affirmation: I do not allow demands to be placed on me this week.
Lucky Numbers: 6, 32, 41

CANCER

You are at center-stage even if someone else is hogging the spotlight. Your true talents and abilities will be noticed and all projects are on solid ground. You are doing the right thing; keep it up.

Soul Affirmation: By going slowly I get there faster this week.
Lucky Numbers: 5, 9, 10

LEO

You need to relax. The urge to do everything will take a toll on you. This week make a concerted effort to slow your own vibes down. Think peace love and happiness and let them be real values for you. Feed your soul.

Soul Affirmation: I calm my emotions by forgetting about the past.
Lucky Numbers: 7, 15, 46

VIRGO

You'll be efficient and productive all week long. You'll methodically complete any unfinished work on a project that you've started. Move slowly but steady. Use your talents to create some free time for yourself.

Soul Affirmation: I go inside myself to find peace and joy this week.
Lucky Numbers: 8, 18, 21

LIBRA

Someone wants to argue, and it's up to you to walk away. It's easy to let go of any idea of control if you remember that you are only responsible for your own feelings. Act healthy this week and enjoy your life.

Soul Affirmation: As chances come around again, I take advantage of them.
Lucky Numbers: 5, 13, 31

SCORPIO

Be flexible as others present changes and new schedules for a group activity. You can reschedule appointments easily. Try to watch the sunrise this week; it will be good for your spirits.

Soul Affirmation: I release internal pressure by enjoying the beauties of the world around me.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 19, 48

SAGITTARIUS

When you let go of pain and fear, you are a force to be reckoned with. Use your talents for regeneration to create a new reality for yourself, one that is filled with joy and happiness. Turn away from inner thoughts that are anything less than positive.

Soul Affirmation: I enjoy living in my dream.
Lucky Numbers: 14, 34, 39

CAPRICORN

Treat yourself with kindness, and let love be your guiding light. The past few weeks have been rather hard on your personality, but you've come through a troubled time with flying colors.

Soul Affirmation: I am what I consistently do.
Lucky Numbers: 6, 12, 52

AQUARIUS

Critical voices should be tuned out this week. You are in the mood for a pleasant week and you shouldn't let anyone keep you from your just rewards. Relax with friends and bask in their good company.

Soul Affirmation: I get because I give.
Lucky Numbers: 1, 5, 27

PISCES

Unexpected company may arrive and jolt your schedule. If you extend your hospitality be sure to use good judgment and set realistic boundaries to protect your valuable personal time. Drive carefully.

Soul Affirmation: I make the first step and the universe will come to my aid.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 52, 55



Crystal Rhodes (Photo/J.Hurst)

Indy Native makes her mark in writing

By ERICKA C. WHEELER
Staff Writer

"I started out as a playwright then transitioned to screenwriting, I became the editor of entertainment for a newspaper in the San Francisco Bay area. People started seeing my name and I received a lot of publicity," said author and playwright Crystal Rhodes.

Rhodes, a baby boomer, is a native of Indianapolis, but relocated to the San Francisco Bay area to explore her dream of writing. "I had to get out of Indianapolis to do what I wanted to do," said Rhodes. "Not to say that everyone has to leave to write, but that is what I had to do, for me," Rhodes expressed.

While in the Bay area, she became very popular for her variety of journalistic writing; she wrote for newspapers, a magazine, became a screenwriter for the television series "Getting By," has written two novels and wrote 22 plays, 20 of them have been produced. Rhodes was nominated for a Los Angeles Dramalogue Award as Best Original Writer for a Comedy, for her play "The Trip" in 1995.

With a bachelor's degree in social work and a master's in sociology - how did Rhodes get into the journalism field? "I can write," Rhodes chuckles. "If you can learn to write journalistically, then you can write anything."

Despite all of her professional writing throughout her career,

Rhodes admits that getting her first novel, "Sin," published was very difficult. "Yes, I had a hard time trying to get the novel published, but I learned the game, I had to do a little changing to my first novel but nothing major."

Her second novel, "Sweet Sacrifice" was nominated for the Romance in Color Reviewer's Award, a Romance Suspense Book of the Year. "There is a high demand for Black romance writers; they are really needed," said Rhodes.

Rhodes admits that getting published was by the help of her friend and mentor Delores Thornton. "She has really helped me a lot, and she is right here in Indy," Rhodes said. "She helped me to promote my book, and I am very grateful to her."

Rhodes is the president of Crystal Ink Publishing, where her company provides funding to those interested in publishing novels. "I want to help those who feel they don't know where to begin on writing novels, we have the funds at my company to help those people. The one thing that my company wants to do is help those people."

Her career in writing prepared her for the award nominated novels. "I just want people to know that they can do anything that they want to do, regardless of what anyone tells them."

For more information on Rhodes' company Crystal Ink e-mail her at writetome@crystalrhodes.com.

By BRANDON A. PERRY
Staff Writer

The members of Earth, Wind and Fire remain "shining stars" in the eyes of music lovers all over the world. Since the group's formation in 1969, listeners have been elevated by timeless and passionate jams such as "Reasons," "Can't Hide Love," "Boogie Wonderland," "Love's Holiday," "After the Love Has Gone," "Let's Groove" and many, many others. The band's classic up-tempo grooves inspired a pronounced urge to dance, while their intoxicating ballads could lift an individual to unspeakable euphoric heights.

All of this nostalgia explains the childish excitement I developed after hearing the news that EW&F was issuing a new album called "The Promise." It has been six years since the release of "In the Name of Love," the ensemble's last creation of new material. I rushed to the nearest record store and purchased a copy of the new record shortly after its May 20th release.

"This collection of songs continues the promise of committed effort to bring you music from the heart," EW&F founder Maurice White wrote in the liner notes of "The Promise." He continued, "We try in our own way to encircle our planet with love and light - that's our promise."

In a press statement, percussionist Ralph Johnson, an original EW&F member described how much thought was given to the production of each song from "The Promise."

"It starts with the song. We've always begun by making sure that we have great songs for each new CD; otherwise, you're wasting your time and money in the studio."

After spinning only the first few songs on "The Promise," I immediately knew this project would not be a disappointment. It contains a peculiar blend that



mixes EW&F's superior creativity reminiscent of its heyday with the pop oriented sounds of today. In other words, anyone who hears "The Promise" will have one foot planted in 1977, with the other positioned in 2003.

The lively "All in the Way" is a perfect case in point, and serves as "The Promise's" flagship single. "Betcha" is my favorite track on the disc, and along with "All in the Way," is among the more radio friendly material "The Promise" has to offer. Veteran vocalist Phillip Bailey is in fine form and his unbelievable falsetto offers a quick reminder of why "Reasons" and "I'll Write a Song for You" were so well received.

Despite his recently announced battle with Parkinson's disease, the baritone vocals of Maurice White are as charming and en-

chanting as ever. White is in firm control throughout majestic jams like "All About Love" and "Why." The latter departs with a soothing conclusion and sweet sax solo courtesy of Gerald Albright.

Other guests on "The Promise" include the incomparable Angie Stone, who shares the mic with Bailey and White on the down-home, neo-soul tune "Wonderland." In addition, the Emotions provide background vocals on "All in the Way" and "All About Love." The Emotions, who still sound the same as they did 20 years ago, were also featured on EW&F's 1978 hit "Boogie Wonderland."

With its swift, Latin-flavored rhythm "Never" comes as close to similar-sounding classics like "Getaway," "In the Stone" and "Let Me Talk" as a record made in 2003 will allow. "She Waits" features the type of lush orchestration that has made many EW&F albums complete listening experiences. "Dirty" and "Where Do We Go From Here" are hot gems that were originally recorded in 1978 but dusted off for "The Promise."

But longtime EW&F fans and recent converts must be warned; you won't encounter the deep, hardcore funk found on past EW&F cuts like "Serpentine Fire" and "Fair but So Uncool" (and I sorely miss the choppy guitar licks of Al McKay). Nevertheless, Verdine White's sharp bass can still lock in a tight groove, the EW&F horns supply crucial brass tones and the adult contemporary ballads (which make up most of the set) are brilliantly arranged.

"The Promise" is further evidence that the hit parade has not come to an end for a band that has already earned six Grammy Awards, six consecutive double platinum albums, 40 million album sales, the BET Lifetime Achievement Award and a recent induction into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Apparently, I'm not the only one who thinks favorably of "The Promise." Gunnar Homdrum, an EW&F fan from Oslo, Norway, who maintains a spectacular European Web page on the group, The Surfer's Guide to Earth, Wind and Fire, said, "This is, in my humble opinion, their best effort since the underrated 'Faces' album way back in 1980. The songs are in the EW&F tradition - great melodies and lyrics, strong grooves and superlative ballads."

An anonymous, on-line record buyer posted a message on Amazon.com which read, in part, "Get this album; you can't go wrong! I've already gotten three: one for home, one for the car and one for the office."

The Elements are coming to Indiana

Earth, Wind and Fire will be performing at The Star Plaza Theater in Merrillville, Ind., on Friday, June 20. The show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$40. Tickets can be purchased via the Star Plaza Box Office at (219) 769-6600, or by contacting Ticketmaster at www.ticketmaster.com or (317) 239-5151.



Earth, Wind & Fire members (seated left to right), Verdine White, Phillip Bailey, Ralph Johnson and Maurice White (standing).



Neighborhood Carnival

Rashaad Bastick (left) and Devashia Garrett ride the kiddie swing at the neighborhood carnival sponsored by Messiah Missionary Baptist Church.

Barbara Davis (above left) won a Honey Bear for her daughter Frankcine Malone (right) while playing mousetrap, one of the games at the neighborhood carnival.

Charles Garrett Jr. (above right) joins his children, Charles III and Kayla for fun on a Ferris wheel. (Photos/J. Hurst)

Business

BLACKONOMICS

Another empty 'victory' for Black folks?

By JAMES CLINGMAN



After receiving an e-mail regarding the Danny Glover-MCI affair, I just had to write about it. The e-mail read: "Urgent Alert - We Celebrate A Victory." A message from MCI to the TransAfrica Forum board chairperson stated, "Our contract with Danny Glover runs through January 2004 and we intend to honor our contract."

The e-mail went on to say, "This morning we confirmed that the message above is the official position of MCI. To put it in another way, we won!" I then sent an e-mail asking the sender, "What did we win?"

In case you have not heard, MCI was threatened by Joe Scarborough, a conservative MSNBC talk show host, for casting Glover in its commercials. Additionally, a group of Black folks threatened to retaliate against MCI if Glover was let go. Subsequently, Scarborough announced on his show that his pressure and his threat of a boycott of MCI had worked. He said they had officially canceled Glover's appearances in their commercials; MCI also said Glover would be paid for the balance of his contract.

That announcement came after the Black group served notice that they would drop MCI if Glover were let go and not allowed to speak his mind on issues such as racism, George Bush's policies and Fidel Castro. I posed the question at that time, "Who will win this latest battle?"

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Angela M. (Grundy) Sallee

Angela Sallee installed as president of state funeral directors group

Special to The Recorder

Angela M. (Grundy) Sallee was installed this week as the first African-American female president of the Indiana Funeral Directors Association.

In 1999, Sallee became the first African American to serve on the Indiana Funeral Directors Association Board as the District 7 Director.

And in less than six years she has climbed the ladder dominated by males to become the first African-American female to become president. She was installed Wednesday at the Indiana Convention Center, during the IFDA's annual convention being held there this week.

She is only the second female to hold this office, the first being Fannie Gardner back in 1897. Sallee is a second-generation funeral director. Some of her accomplishments include working as a funeral director at Grundy

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First Home program will help more Hoosiers become homeowners

By LT. GOV.
JOSEPH E. KERNAN

The Indiana Housing Finance Authority's (IHFA's) First Home program helps thousands of Hoosier families become homeowners each year by offering below-market interest rate mortgages, many in conjunction with down payment assistance and low out-of-pocket costs.

To qualify for First Home, borrowers must meet certain criteria, including maximum limits on income and the purchase price of the home. Updates to the income and purchase price limits for the First Home program became effective June 2. These changes will enable more borrowers to qualify for the First Home program. While the First Home program is primarily for first-time homebuyers, borrowers do not have to be a first-time homebuyer if the home is located in a federally targeted area.

Effective June 2, the current interest rate for a First Home loan is 5.25 percent for a 30-

year, fixed rate mortgage. Following are some of the homeownership programs offered by IHFA.

• **First Home One Down** - a partnership program with Fannie Mae that offers a First Home loan and down payment assistance so that borrowers can make an investment of as little as 1 percent of the purchase price of the home in the transaction.

• **First Home 100** - a partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development office. Borrowers in rural areas can qualify for a combination of two mortgages, the first being an IHFA First Home loan with a below market interest rate and the second being a Rural Development loan with an interest rate based on the borrower's ability to pay. Borrowers can also qualify for down payment assistance as with other IHFA programs. Persons interested in this program should contact their local Rural Development office.

• **First Home Community** - a partnership program with Fannie

Mae that enables teachers, firefighters, law enforcement, state and municipal workers to purchase a home with as little as 1 percent of the purchase price, or \$500, whichever is less, of their own funds. The program allows for higher loan-to-value options, lower out of pocket costs and more flexible underwriting criteria.

• **First Home Opportunity** - a program that is similar to First Home Community, but is available to everyone who does not qualify for the employment categories of First Home Community.

The First Home program is offered through participating lenders across the state. In 2002, more than 2,500 First Home mortgages were issued. The average income for these borrowers was \$34,012 and the average purchase price of the home was \$75,413.

Both income and purchase price limits vary by county. A complete list of the new limits, and participating lenders in your area, can be found on IHFA's Web site at www.indianahousing.org or by calling (800) 669-4432.

Lenders	Phone	Lenders	Phone
Ameriana Bank and Trust	800-487-2118	Huntington Mortgage Group	317-770-4747
Bank One	317-321-3426	Irwin Mortgage Corp	317-594-8900
Beazer Mortgage Corporation	260-436-6314	Lafayette Bank & Trust	765-423-7130
Colonial National Mortgage	317-291-2295	Landmark Saving Bank	317-633-0930
Colony Mortgage	317-576-9194	M/I Financial	317-255-9400
Columbia National Mortgage	317-291-2225	National City Bank	800-622-6651
Countrywide Home Loans	317-246-3230	National City Mortgage	800-381-0044
CTX Mortgage Company	317-915-2200	Platinum Home Mortgage	317-805-4711
Beazer Mortgage Corporation	765-448-9454	American Home Mortgage	317-865-7577
Fairway Independent Mortgage	317-205-9912	Republic Bank	317-581-1331
Fifth Third Bank	317-859-2756	Ryland Mortgage Company	317-576-8030
First Horizon		Salin Bank and Trust	317-532-2266
Home Loan Corp	317-469-4220	SunTrust Mortgage	317-469-4700
First National Bank & Trust	765-236-4400	Tucker Mortgage	317-472-9201
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New minority-interest travel guide series started

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WASHINGTON — Maryland-based publisher Orb Communications launched a new travel guide for racial/ethnic minorities entitled the Ethnic Traveler. The guide is the first in a planned series of minority-interest travel guides slated for release into the U.S. book market.

The first guide focuses on cultural-based leisure and tourism activities available in Washington, D.C., for the \$30 billion African-American travel market.

According to Christopher Redwood, president of Orb Communications, "comprehensive leisure travel information tailored to minorities is very limited in most travel guides currently on the market. With the Ethnic Traveler series, travel information tailored to minorities will be accessible more than ever before."

Washington remains a popular U.S. destination for African-American travelers. In 1991, Washington became one of the eight top U.S. destinations for 51 percent of all African-American travelers.

The African-American experience, deeply



rooted in Washington, serves as a magnet for African-American travelers to the nation's capital. African-American mathematician and astronomer Benjamin Banneker helped interpret and complete the plans for the city abandoned by Washington's architect, Pierre L'Enfant, in the late-18th century. Washington is also the historical focal point of the civil rights movement and is currently one of the cities with a large African-American population (60 percent or 323,000) according to the 2000 U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the Travel Industry Association of America, other top destinations for African-American travelers are Florida, Georgia, Texas and Virginia for cultural-based activities and heritage tours. In the upcoming months, the Ethnic Traveler series will focus on these popular destinations to highlight why African Americans are flocking to these areas.

In 2000, African Americans spent a collective \$47 million on books, dining, entertainment, gifts, furnishings, personal care services, pet services, transportation, travel and lodging. Furthermore, African Americans spend, on average, \$407 per person per trip excluding transportation to and from their destination.

According to the Selig Center for Economic Growth, African Americans, Asian Americans and Latin Americans are among the fastest growing population groups in the United States and will represent an increasing percentage of all travelers. Subsequent Ethnic Traveler guides will highlight cultural-based leisure and tourism activities for these specific groups in U.S. cities with large racial/ethnic markets including California, Texas and Florida for Latin Americans and California, New Jersey and New York for Asian Americans.

Established in 2002, Orb Communications serves the literary needs of underrepresented audiences by publishing material by and about people of color and special interest groups in the U.S. Orb Communications also assist corporations, organizations and small businesses with the development and execution of marketing, publishing and visual communication solutions that meet multiple communication needs.

Black Business Profile

Full name of business:
Auto Buying Network

Address:
5938 Massachusetts Ave.,
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Phone:
(317) 640-0209

Fax:
(317) 547-4688

Web site:
www.autobuyingnetwork.com

Year Opened:
2000

Owner:
Joseph L. Haskins Jr.

Number of Paid Employees:
2

Products/Services:

Auto Buying Network offers clients a unique, hassle-free way to purchase late model, low mileage, pre-owned vehicles (all makes and models) at wholesale cost. Clients request what type of vehicle they want, including color, options, mileage and condition, then, we go to work to locate a vehicle to match their request. Auto Buying Network has a nationwide access to a pool of over 100,000 vehicles weekly; therefore we have no problem locating the exact vehicle our clients request. Unlike traditional auto dealers, we don't maintain a large inventory or an expensive showroom; thus we are able to pass the tremendous savings to our clients.

Significant Business Advances/Achievements:

In our brief history, Auto Buying Network has been able to successfully carve out a niche market in the midst of the big auto dealers in Indiana and achieve annual sales in excess of \$300,000. Additionally we purchased, renovated and moved into our new office location in 2002.

Future Goals:

Our future goals are to continually increase our sales and services through greater public awareness about our business. We plan to offer fleet management services for companies and churches that provide vehicles for their employees. For added convenience, soon our clients will be able to place their vehicle orders through our Web site. Above all else, our main goal is to stay committed to providing our clients with the dedicated service and unmatched savings on quality automobiles that has enabled us to grow our business to where we are now.

Why did you start this business and how has it grown?

The business was started as a result of merging my love for automobiles with my desire to be an entrepreneur. Initially, my goal was to obtain a car dealer's license just to sell a few cars on the side. After obtaining my license, I realized just selling a few cars on the side was not the type of auto business I wanted. I began to focus on personalized, order based automobile sales. Client after client, referral after referral the business continued to grow and evolve from just selling cars on the side, to the top quality automobile buying service that it is today.

What were some of the obstacles you faced and how did you overcome them?

While there have been several small obstacles, the greatest and most rewarding obstacle has been the purchase of our new office building and lot. The challenge was finding a location that was large enough for us to operate and grow, yet affordable enough to keep our overhead low so we could continue to offer tremendous savings to our clients. Through prayer and searching we were led to our location on Massachusetts Avenue. By faith we purchased the building and began renovations while awaiting Zoning Board approval. In October 2002, the Zoning Board approved our petition and the Auto Buying Network had a permanent new home.

Who does your business best serve and why?

Our business best serves the client who has decided which vehicle they would like to purchase, and has no desire to pay the huge mark-ups of the big name dealers. We suggest that our clients research the vehicles they are requesting and test-drive different models at local dealerships to find which features and options they desire. Once they've narrowed their search, contact Auto Buying Network and let us give them our price for that same type of vehicle. We guarantee that our price can't be beat.

How has your experience helped meet the needs of your clients?

► See NETWORK, Page D2



Joseph L. Haskins Jr. gives Angela Smith an inside look at this 2002 green Chevy Tahoe. (Photo/E. Wheeler)

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Honestly, the name Auto Buying Network was a result of a brainstorming session between my wife, Robin, our three young children and myself. I asked them to help me name our business. After names such as Daddy's Cool Cars, and Haskins Auto Sales, we decided Auto Buying Network said it best because, we use a network of sources and vendors to accomplish our task of selling automobiles at the lowest price in town.

Eighty-seven percent of recording merchandisers posted a decline in music sales. DVD sales continued to grow, bringing in \$2.69 billion. And as more people burn their own music, blank CDs sell more than blank audio and video cassettes combined, with sales of \$178 million.

Remember Fire Marshal Bill on the television show, "In Living Color"? He would scream, "Let me tell you something!" While we are busy trying to prove how much money we spend with those who offend us, we could be redirecting a great deal of that money toward ourselves. All ComPUA had to do was apologize and hand out 10 percent off coupons, and we ran right back to them, instead of supporting a Black-owned computer company.

And while you are at it, how about purchasing some other products, all made by your brothers and sisters, from the MATAH Network? You are buying the same products from someone anyway, and using them in your homes everyday. Switch. Buy some Grenada Nutmeg Oil from MATAH, and start relieving pain externally rather than popping so many pills and destroying your kidneys and liver. Switch.

We can ill afford to allow the threat of a Joe Scarborough and a resulting capitulation by MCI to get us off track and make us think we have a victory. This is a money issue; let's deal with it with our money. Switch. Then we will see the real victory.

James E. Clingman, an adjunct professor at the University of Cincinnati's African-American Studies department, is former editor of the Cincinnati Herald Newspaper and founder of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached at (513) 489-4132, or by e-mail at jclingman@blackonomics.com.

For more information contact J. Tony Lloyd, executive vice president of Flanner & Buchanan Funeral Centers at 396-2514 or Scott Baumrack, IFDA executive director at 846-2448.

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ADOPTION

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Herbert A. Jensen, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CORY HENDRICKS, PUTATIVE FATHER OF JOSHUA LEE HEDGES AND JUSTIN ALLEN HEDGES, OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION
CAUSE NO. 49D08-0305-AD-608

Cory Hendricks, who has been named the putative father of the children born to Kelly Ann Hedges on June 18, 1998 is hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption of the children was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Marion County, Indiana, Indiana 46204 on May 13, 2003.

On said date, the Petitioner also filed their Petition for adoption of the children, Joshua Lee Hedges and Justin Allen Hedges, the putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If Cory Hendricks does not file a motion to contest the adoption or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice, the putative father's consent to the adoption shall be irrevocably implied and the putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1-2-2 or the laws applicable to a court of another state when the court obtains jurisdiction over the paternity action, the putative father's consent to the adoption shall be irrevocably implied and the putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1-2-2 or the laws applicable to a court of another state when the court obtains jurisdiction over the paternity action.

A putative father whose consent to adoption is irrevocably implied under this section is not entitled to contest the adoption or the validity of the implied consent to the adoption.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 6/6/03 2TP

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RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager 6/6/03 2TP

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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Adoption of Shirley Annmarie Yarema, Minor

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHER OF SHIRLEE ANNMARIE YAREMA OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION CAUSE NO. 49D08-0305-AD-642

The Unknown Father of the child born to Donna Marie Yarema Barr on the 16th day of March, 1989, is hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Marion County, Indiana, Indiana, on May 20, 2003.

On said date, the Petitioner also filed their Petition for adoption of the child, Shirley Annmarie Yarema, the putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If the Unknown Father does not file a motion to contest the adoption or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice, the putative father's consent to the adoption shall be irrevocably implied and the putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1-2-2 or the laws applicable to a court of another state when the court obtains jurisdiction over the paternity action, the putative father's consent to the adoption shall be irrevocably implied and the putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1-2-2 or the laws applicable to a court of another state when the court obtains jurisdiction over the paternity action.

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Herbert A. Jensen, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

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Lita Berdia Batties, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In the Matter of the Marriage of Jackie Lee Tunstall, Plaintiff

CAUSE NO. 49D12-0303-DR-531

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Jackie Lee Tunstall**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of July, 2003 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/23/03 3TP

DISS. OF MARRIAGE

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SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In the Matter of the Marriage of Jason W. English, Plaintiff

CAUSE NO. 49D10-0305-DR-890

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Dorrie M. Peters**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/30/03 3TP

DISS. OF MARRIAGE

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Kendra L. Koski, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

In the Matter of the Marriage of Ramona Cotton, Plaintiff

CAUSE NO. 49D02-0301-DR-4

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **James L. Cotton**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

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DISS. OF MARRIAGE

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E. Franco Upano, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

In the Matter of the Marriage of Valerie A. Elliott, Plaintiff

CAUSE NO. 49D13-0305-MI-1381

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Nicole Marie Nillen**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of July, 2003 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
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INDPLS PUBLIC TRANS.

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NAME CHANGE

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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana
County of Marion, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Aaron Lamont Livers, Jr.

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0305-MI-1281

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Aaron Lamont Livers, Jr. to Aaron Lamont Gates**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 7th day of July 2003 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/23/03 3TP

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of Krystal L. Kleins

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0304-MI-1131

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of Melinda L. Trout

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0305-MI-1430

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Melinda L. Trout to Melinda L. Radebaugh**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 21st day of July 2003 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
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CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Susan E. Silvey

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0305-MI-1339

NAME CHANGE

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Verified Petition to Change Name
State of Indiana
County of Marion, ss.
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Valerie A. Elliott, Plaintiff

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0305-MI-1381

Valerie A. Elliott, being first duly sworn upon her oath, and pursuant to Ind. Code § 34-28-2-2 deposes and says:

1. Petitioner is a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
2. Petitioner wishes to change her name from Valerie A. Elliott to Valerie A. Jones.
3. Petitioner is an adult of over twenty-one (21) years of age.
4. Petitioner's change of name is not for fraudulent or any other improper purposes.
5. Petitioner has never been convicted of a felony.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays the Court to permit her to change her name from Valerie A. Elliott to Valerie A. Jones, and for all other proper relief.
The undersigned Petitioner affirms under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing representations are true.
Valerie A. Elliott, Petitioner
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/30/03 3TP

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IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Susan E. Silvey

CAUSE NUMBER 49C01-0305-MI-1339

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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Steven G. Poore, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Ruth May Maloy, deceased

Estate Docket 49D08-0305-EU-1154

Notice is hereby given that **Dianne M. Maloy-Shruba** was on the 13th day of May, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Ruth May Maloy**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within **three (3) months** from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within **nine (9) months** after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/30/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth B. Smith, deceased

Estate Docket 49D08-0305-EU-1136

Notice is hereby given that **Merrinda Griffin** was on the 12th day of May, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Kenneth B. Smith, deceased, who died March 11, 2003**. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within **three (3) months** from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within **nine (9) months** after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 5/30/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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Gracia-Jean Meyer, Esq., Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of Dean Drifflin, deceased

Estate Docket 49D08-0305-EU-1163

Notice is hereby given that **Donald E. Anderson, Jr.** was on the 16th day of May, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Dean Drifflin, deceased, who died April 24, 2003**. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within **three (3) months** from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within **nine (9) months** after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 6/6/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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Mr. Sandy L. Bryant, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the SUPERVISED Estate of Ida Lee Liggins, deceased

Estate Docket 49D08-0305-EU-1263

Notice is hereby given that **Lige W. Mixon** was on the 23rd day of May, 2003, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Ida Lee Liggins, deceased, who died May 3, 2003**. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within **three (3) months** from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within **nine (9) months** after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Doris Anne Sadler, Clerk 6/6/03 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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Lynn E. Jackson, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of James E. Scheig

LEGAL CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Sealed bids for the following projects, on behalf of the Department of Metropolitan Development, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis-Marion County in Room 1522 City County Building up to 9:30 a.m. (local time) on or before **June 19, 2003**. Between 9:31 and 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.**

ITB-4407 — Demolition of Nine Structures in the I-70/Keystone Project Area. This work consists of, but is not necessarily limited to demolition of nine structures to include houses and out buildings. Construction Estimate: \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00.

For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans, specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522, City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313. The plan charge is non-refundable. Make check payable to the City of Indianapolis. Check, money order or cash accepted.

All bids must be per contract documents and accompanied by a 5% Bid Bond. A 100% Performance Bond/Payment Bond will also be required of the successful bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Special Notice: Planholder Lists are now available on the City Purchasing's website listed below. These lists will be updated every Monday and Wednesday. Vendors without access to the internet may fax their request for the listing to (317) 327-4493. Listing will only be faxed on Monday and Wednesday, prior to 5:00 p.m. local time. All fax requests must include the ITM and ITB number with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back.

NOTE: City Solicitor information is now available on the Purchasing Division's internet site at: indgo.org/purch.

Deborah L. Green, Administrator, Purchasing Division
(317) 327-4900

STATE OF INDIANA

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STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QPA FOR DISPOSABLE PAPER PRODUCTS PURCHASED BY THE STATE AGENCY IN THE CITY OF VARIOUS REQUISITION ASA4-4-6 PURCHASING AGENT Melissa Cline Phone (317) 232-3387 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 10th day of June 2003, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Backy Reddick, Procurement Director, Department of Administration.

NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address <http://www.in.gov/idoa/proc>

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOLICITING MBE/WBE'S
CERTIFIED WITH THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Maddox, an EEO Co. is requesting bids for the Southport Piping Rake, (Proj. # SO-28-01). Work activities include: Excavation & Hauling, Underground Piping, Pavement & Site Restoration. BIDS Due: 6-11-03. Plans available at Dept. of Public Works & Maddox Office 870-2400, fax 870-2410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PROJECT ESTIMATED VALUE BY THE INDIANA STATE OFFICE
BUILDING COMMISSION TO BE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS OR ABOVE - MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR: Wabash Valley Correctional Facility — Level II Recreation Building AHU Replacements

Project No. WVCF-0306-27

will be received by the Indiana State Office Building Commission, 402 West Washington Street, Room W478, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, from certified contractors holding a valid Certification of Qualification with the Certification Board, in accordance with I.C. 4-13-6-4, until 10:00 A.M. (local time), on June 27, 2003. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the appropriate bid room. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be accepted only from bidders who hold a valid Certificate of Qualification from the State Certification Board, Division of Public Works Department of Administration according to I.C. 4-13-6 for the following classifications:

1711.02 Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning System "OR"

1711.03 Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work

For questions concerning certification, call the Executive Secretary of certification Board, at 232-3005.

A pre-bid Conference and site visit are scheduled for 10:00 A.M. (local time), on June 10, 2003 at the Administration Building at Wabash Valley Correctional Facility. The Designer will conduct the pre-bid conference and site visit. Attendance at the pre-bid and site visit is **REQUIRED** for all bidders for this project.

Each contractor planning to be represented at the pre-bid conference and site visit shall submit the name(s) of each person and their social security identification number by 4:00 p.m. on June 8, 2003 for security clearance. Entry to the site will not be allowed without prior clearance by the Indiana Department of Correction. The names and identification numbers shall be submitted in writing by letter or facsimile (812-398-5033) to Mr. Steve Stewart, Director of Physical Plant, (Phone: 812-398-5050, extension # 4701). The Security Requirements contained in the Specifications and Drawings Manual under Division 1, Section 1105 will be applicable during the pre-bid meeting and site visit.

Bidding documents will be available May 28, 2003 at the office of the Applied Engineering Service, Inc., 7929 Kluge Road, Ste. 300, Indianapolis, IN 46250. A deposit of \$100.00 for each complete set of documents will be required. There is no limit of (3) complete sets per prime bidder. Upon return of documents, the deposit will be refunded if the documents are returned within thirty (30) days of bid opening.

The Indiana State Office Building Commission, in its commitment to minority business development and the mandate of the Governor's Commission of Minority Business Development (I.C. 4-13-16.5), adopts procedures for this project to assure participation of minority owned business enterprises in all appropriate phases of construction of this project. For purposes of this project, "minority" means American citizens composed of Afro-American, Hispanic American, Native American, Asian-Pacific American and Asian Indian American. A minimum of fifty-one (51%) of the business must be owned by minorities and they must control the management and operation of the business. The services that may be provided include contracting, sub-contracting, or materials. It is the intent and objective of this Minority Business Enterprise Program to provide for the participation of racial minorities as contractors, as joint venture partners, subcontractors with non-minority contracts, and suppliers.

The Commission states the following criteria shall apply to the bid or it may be considered non-responsive:

1. In any one (1) or more combination(s) of the following, the total of the minority bid participation shall equal a minimum of five percent (5%) of the total dollar amount of the bid.

A. Bid of certified Joint Venture between non-minority and racial minority contractor of the same category of work or craft, and in which the minority contractor shall have a participating financial interest in the joint venture in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total dollar amount of the bid.

B. Bid of certified non-minority contractor, and in which racial minority sub-contractors, and suppliers shall be awarded a minimum of five percent (5%) of the total dollar amount of the bid as follows:

1. Racial minority to a minimum of five percent (5%).

2. Racial minority material or equipment suppliers may provide up to fifty percent (50%) of item B (1).

Questions concerning bidding procedures or specifications, plans or remainder of the Bid Documents, must be addressed in writing to the Project Designer, Scholer Corporation on the Request for Clarification Form (SOBC-16) provided in the Bid Documents. The Request for Clarification Form must be received at the Office of the Designer no later than 10:00 a.m. (local time) on June 27, 2003. All questions received later than the above specified time and date will not be addressed.

All out-of-state corporations must have a certificate of authority to do business in the State, I.C. Title 23. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Susan Williams, Executive Director, Indiana State Office Building Commission

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR: ISAAC RAY TREATMENT CENTER LOGANSPORT STATE HOSPITAL BID PACKAGE #2 NEW CONSTRUCTION

Project No. 0215-20

will be received by the Indiana State Office Building Commission, 402 West Washington Street, Room W478, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, from certified contractors holding a valid Certification of Qualification with the Certification Board, in accordance with I.C. 4-13-6-4, until 1:00 P.M. (local time), on July 7, 2003. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the appropriate bid room. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be accepted only from bidders who hold a valid Certificate of Qualification from the State Certification Board, Division of Public Works Department of Administration according to I.C. 4-13-6 for the following classifications:

1542.00A General Construction

For questions concerning certification, call the Executive Secretary of certification Board, at (317) 232-3005.

A pre-bid Conference and site visit are scheduled for 1:00 P.M. (local time), on June 17, 2003 at the Auditorium on the campus of Logansport State Hospital. Attendance at the pre-bid and site visit is mandatory for all Prime Bidders for this Project and is highly recommended for the Principal Subcontractors listed on Contractor's Affidavit of Subs Employed (SOBC-12) which is to be submitted with the Bid for this work. Only questions concerning bidding procedures will be addressed directly at the Pre-Bid Conference, all technical questions are required to be in writing and can be turned into the design team at the meeting for response in the following addendum or any time during the bidding process up to June 27, 2003.

Bidding documents will be available June 6, 2003 at the office of the Designer, Scholer Corporation, 111 West 240 S. Wea-Ton, P.O. Box 808, Lafayette, IN 47902. A deposit of \$200.00 for each complete set of documents will be required. There is a limit of three (3) complete sets per each prime bidder, and one (1) complete set per each subcontractor. Upon return of documents in useable condition within thirty (30) days of bid opening the deposit will be refunded. Documents are also available for review at the following locations:

Scholer Corporation
111 W. 240 South Wea-Ton
Lafayette, IN 47909

Reed Construction Data
5804 West 74th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46278

F.W. Dodge Corporation
Heritage Park Complex,
Suite 129
6666 East 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Construction League of Indiana
603 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

MACIA
3214-A Sugar Maple Court
South Bend, IN 46628

Builder's Exchange
of St. Joseph Valley, Inc.
2015 Western Avenue
Room 211 Marycrest Building
South Bend, IN 46629

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All out-of-state corporations must have a certificate of authority to do business in the State, I.C. Title 23. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Susan Williams, Executive Director
Indiana State Office Building Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARINGS

To all citizens, agencies and interested parties:

In accordance with 24 CFR 91.105 and the Citizen Participation Plan of Indianapolis, notice is hereby given that the City will hold a public hearing to announce the results of the five neighborhood meetings and the surveys used to obtain the views of citizens on housing and community development needs in preparation for the 2004 Action Plan, and to release the request for proposals (RFP) for year 2004 activities.

The Consolidated Plan is the framework for allocating the following estimated federal funds for 2004: \$11,300,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds that benefit low and moderate income people; \$404,000 of Emergency Shelter Grant funds that provide shelter, essential services and homelessness prevention; and \$740,000 of Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS funds that provide housing and supportive services to individuals with AIDS.

The public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11, 2003, in Room 118 of the City County Building located at 200 E. Washington Street. An application workshop will be held following the public hearing in the same room. The workshop will address questions related to the application.

Backy Reddick, Procurement Director, Department of Administration.

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR: BID PACKAGE #2 ACCESSIBLE ROUTES INDIANA GOVERNMENT CENTER INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

Project No. SOBC # IGC-0306-18

will be received by the Indiana State Office Building Commission, 402 West Washington Street, Room W478, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, from certified contractors holding a valid Certification of Qualification with the Certification Board, in accordance with I.C. 4-13-6-4, until 1:30 P.M. (local time), on June 18, 2003. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the appropriate bid room. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be accepted only from bidders who hold a valid Certificate of Qualification from the State Certification Board, Division of Public Works Department of Administration according to I.C. 4-13-6 for the following classifications:

1542.02 Commercial Buildings (Offices, Stores, Restaurants) "OR"

1542.04 Additions, Alterations, Remodeling and Repairs

For questions concerning certification, call the Executive Secretary of certification Board, at 232-3005.

A pre-bid Conference and site visit are scheduled for 1:30 P.M. (local time), on June 4, 2003 in the Conference Room of the Indiana Department of Administration on the Fourth Floor of the South Building at the Indiana Government Center (ROOM W478). The Designer will conduct the pre-bid conference and site visit. Attendance at the pre-bid and site visit is highly recommended for all bidders for this project.

Bidding documents will be available May 26, 2003 at the office of the Designer, DLZ Indiana, LLC, 36 S. Pennsylvania Street, 360 Century Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. A deposit of \$50 for each complete set of documents will be required. There is no limit of complete sets per prime bidder. Upon return of documents, the deposit will be refunded if the documents are returned within thirty (30) days of bid opening.

The Indiana State Office Building Commission, in its commitment to minority business development and the mandate of the Governor's Commission of Minority Business Development (I.C. 4-13-16.5), adopts procedures for this project to assure participation of minority owned business enterprises in all appropriate phases of construction of this project. For purposes of this project, "minority" means American citizens composed of Afro-American, Hispanic American, Native American, Asian-Pacific American and Asian Indian American. A minimum of fifty-one (51%) of the business must be owned by minorities and they must control the management and operation of the business. The services that may be provided include contracting, sub-contracting, or materials. It is the intent and objective of this Minority Business Enterprise Program to provide for the participation of racial minorities as contractors, as joint venture partners, subcontractors with non-minority contracts, and suppliers.

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2. Bid of certified minority contractor.

Questions concerning bidding procedures may be addressed to Executive Director, Indiana State Office Building Commission, 402 West Washington Street, Room W478, Indiana Government Center - South, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, phone (317) 232-2302. Questions concerning the specifications, plans or remainder of the Bid Documents must be addressed in writing to the executive Director, Indiana State Office Building Commission, on the Request for Clarification Form (SOBC-16) provided in the Bid Documents. The Request for Clarification Form must be received at the Commission's offices no later than 6:00 p.m. (local time) on June 8, 2003.

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Susan Williams, Executive Director
Indiana State Office Building Commission

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COMMENTARY Ignoring Tyson is best policy

By **JASON WHITLOCK**
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Call me when Mike Tyson says something intelligent.



That's the stop-the-presses news story. That's the story that should lead national TV newscasts.

"Tune in tonight and watch as Mike Tyson speaks with grace and intelligence for 3 minutes. Our reporter, Wolf Donaldson, recorded the exclusive interview."

Tyson's ramblings about Desiree Washington were not newsworthy. In fact, Fox's Greta Van Susteren should be criticized for even granting Tyson air time. It was on Van Susteren's "The Pulse" recently that Tyson muttered these "shocking" statements about Washington, who accused Tyson of rape in the early 1990s:

"I just hate her guts. She put me in that state, where I don't know. I really wish I did now. But now I really do want to rape her."

Tyson spent three years in an Indiana prison after being convicted of raping Washington. He has always maintained his innocence. His comments on "The Pulse" made national headlines. Why?

Because sometimes we in the media are just as lazy and sensational as you think we are. On a slow news day, why not make a big deal out of a celebrity idiot saying something stupid?

For all of our safety, Mike Tyson needs to be ignored. If we keep sensationalizing the dumb and abhorrent things he says, he's going to really snap. Tyson doesn't want to be viewed as a beast. His tragic upbringing didn't afford him with the necessary foundation to conduct himself in an appropriate manner. We need to accept that and try our best to ignore him.

Jason Whitlock wrote this column for the Kansas City Star.

SPORTS BRIEFS

IUPUI men's basketball adds players

The IUPUI Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and men's basketball coach Ron Hunter announced that Black Hawk - East College teammates Akeem Clark of Gary, and James Booyer, also of Gary, have signed departmental grant-in-aids and will join the men's basketball team for the 2003-2004 academic year. The duo led Black Hawk-East to a 15-13 record and a No. 4 ranking in NJCAA Region IV Division I.

Black Coaches Association will host clinic

"Prepare to Play" is a seminar designed for student-athletes in grades 9-12. Parents are also encouraged to attend. A panel of academic advisors and NCAA representatives will present valuable information about academic requirements during the recruiting process and introduce other alternatives in athletics.

Tyrone Willingham and NCAA compliance representatives will be the guest speakers. The seminar will be held June 7 at the IUPUI library from 1-2:30 p.m. For more information call 829-5687 or visit youthclinic@beasports.org.

Fever wins big home opener, 71-60 over the Mystics

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After the loss to Charlotte in their season opener, the Fever did not disappoint the home crowd that came to support the team in the home opener against Chamique Holdscaw and the Washington Mystics last Saturday.

Conseco Fieldhouse seats 18,345 fans and record 18,345 tickets were sold for the game, diminishing the previous record of 15,488.

The Fever did not commit one turnover in the first half and never trailed in the second as they won the game 71-60.

Tamika Catchings, who played all but two minutes of the game, led all Fever scorers with 15 points and 11 boards although she only scored four points in the first 20 minutes of the game. Her first shot did not come until the 11:47 mark.

Niele Ivey who did not play well against Charlotte, showed all WNBA fans, players and coaches that she is capable of playing well against difficult teams in front of a large crowd by scoring a career high 14 points and shooting four of four beyond the arc. Ivey also added a career high six assists and

four steals.

"My shot felt really good," said Ivey. "I've been working hard on it trying to build confidence with it everyday."

The surprise start of Purdue's own, Stephanie White proved to be a good coach's decision as she added 13 points, including three three-pointers and three assists. Natalie Williams added 12 points and six rebounds and Nikki McCray added seven points.

"It was nice to open at home with a win. We had lots of players in double figures. We took a step forward with many players contributing," said Fever head coach Nell Fortner. "Many players are stepping up to take the pressure off Tamika. I like the balance, we have right now, with a small lineup, we can go inside."

Guarded mostly by Catchings, Holdscaw scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Stacey Dales-Shuman scored 20 points in the Mystics season opener against Charlotte, was held to only three points.

Catchings was excited about the win.

"Today was definitely a total team effort. I think everybody had something to contribute, especially when Niele came in," said Catchings. "She gave us a big lift. She did a lot of things for us to

give us a lift. She put it together at both ends of the floor. I thought Kelly (Schumacher) came in and was an inside presence for us. I think today everyone contributed in some way."

The New York Liberty will travel to Indianapolis for the next game on June 7 and the game can be seen on WB4 at 7 p.m.

The Liberty is currently 1-1, beating the Mystics and losing to the Cleveland Rockers in their season opener.

The Fever will have to develop a complete game plan to help stop Becky Hammon who is averaging 15 points and Tamika Whitmore who is averaging 13 points and eight rebounds.

Although their star Teresa Weatherspoon is not off to a good start this season, she is still a threat because she can resume her all-star capabilities at any time.

To help win the game against New York, the Fever signed guard, Sonja Henning on Monday.

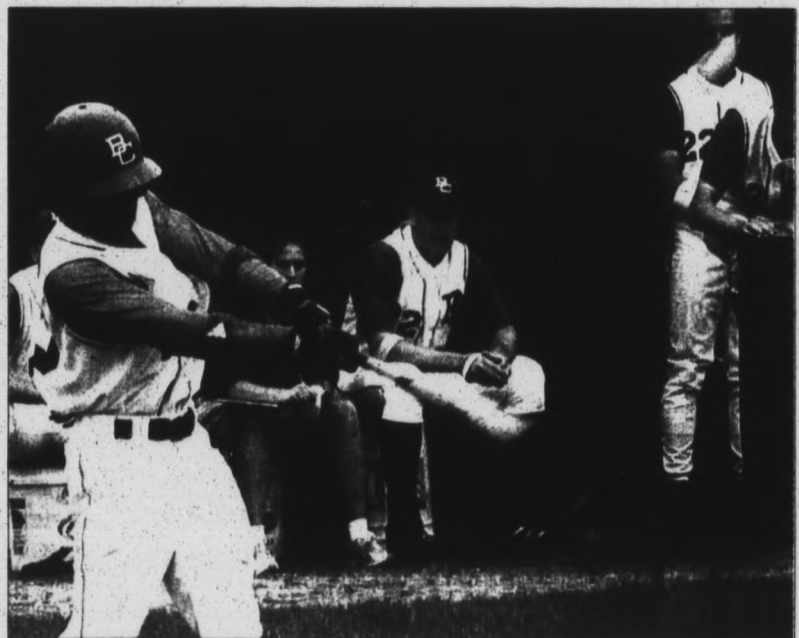
Henning is a four-year veteran who earned a championship ring with the Houston Comets in 1999. To clear a roster spot, the team released forward, Zuzi Klimesova.

Following the home game, the Fever will hit the road traveling to Seattle, Los Angeles and Sacramento before returning home to play Charlotte on June 17.

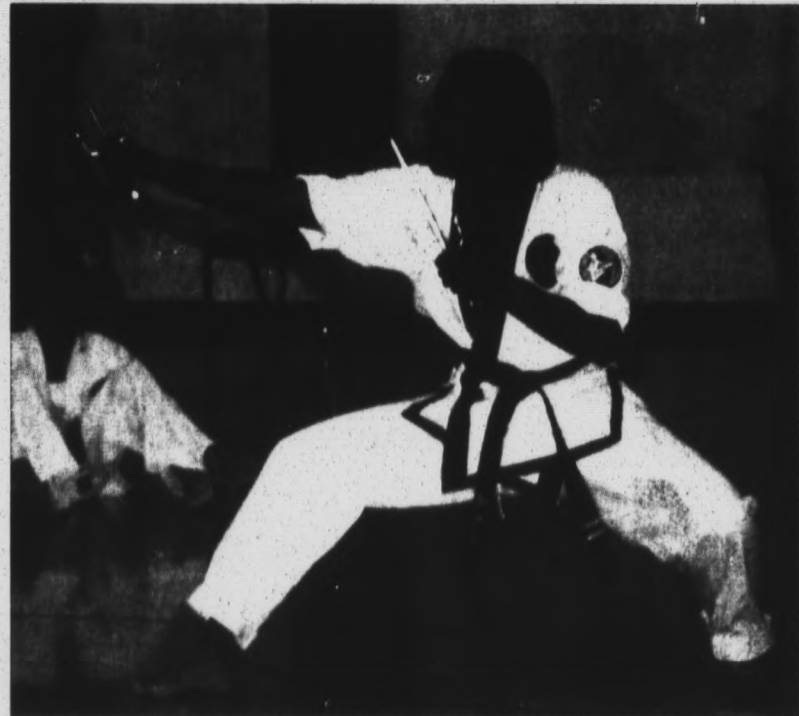
WEEK IN REVIEW



Indiana Blast Jamar Beasley (24) attempts a tackle on El Paso's Carlos Martinez (4). The Blast lost the game 1-0.



Bishop Chatard's Mike Beavens hits a lead-off triple to right field that ignited a six run second inning against neighborhood rival Broad Ripple. Chatard scored six more runs in the fourth, winning the game 12-0.



Wheeler Boys and Girls Club held their first Martial Arts Open last week. Angela Jackson won first place in the 17 and under boys/girls youth black belt weapons exercise.



Charles Griffin displays balance in winning first place in the youth black belt, 14-17 year-old boys/girls forms exercise.



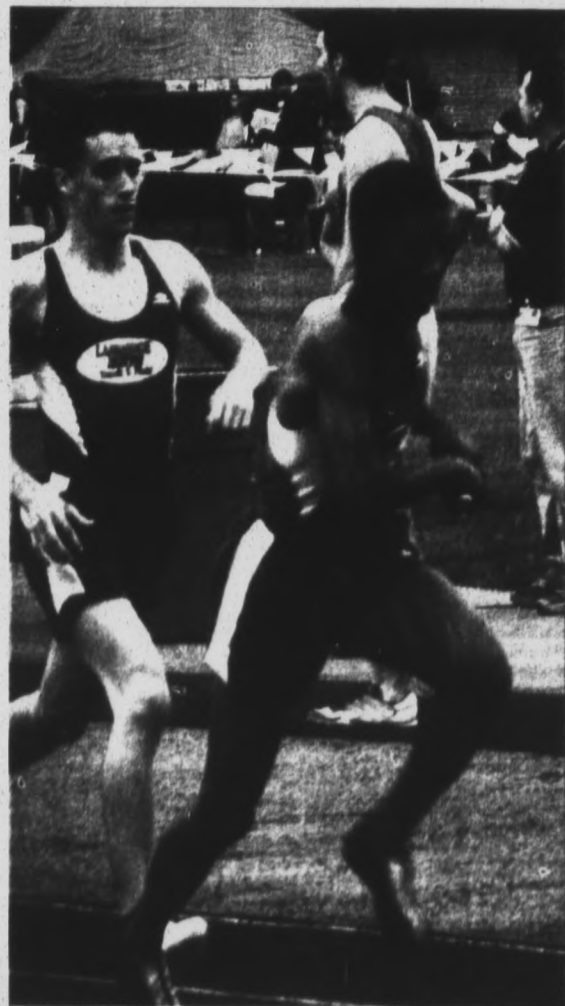
Christopher Griffin won first place in the youth underbelt ages 14-17 boys/girls weapons exercise. (Photos/J. Hurst)

TRACK & FIELD

IHSAA Boys Regional Track and Field



Brandy Green (left), a senior at Lawrence North High School, strides past the rest of the field, setting a state record with a time of 37:35 in the 300-meter hurdles event during the IHSAA Boys Regional Track and Field hosted by North Central High School.



Marcus Phelps (right) takes the baton from team mate Scott Geisinger as Lawrence North's 4 x 800 meter relay unit helps the defending state champs claim their third consecutive regional title.



Josh Smith, pole vaulter for North Central, falls on his last try to clear 12 feet. (Photos/J. Hurst)